

WEATHER—Chance of thunder showers today. High in 80s north to near 100 south.

Temperatures: 45 at 6 a. m., 51 at noon, 69 at 9 p. m. Sunday. High and low temperatures for 15 hours ending at 9 p. m. yesterday, 93 and 41.

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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1954

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

THE SALEM NEWS

For 65 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME
EDITION

★ ★ ★



FOUR HURT IN CRASH—Four persons were injured Saturday at 12:20 p.m. in a collision between an auto and a station wagon at the dangerous intersection of Routes 165 and 62, four miles north of Salem. The injured were admitted to the Central Clinic.

Record-Setting Pilot Is Killed

Maj. Armstrong Dies After 649 MPH Run

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 5 (AP)—A few minutes after the Air Force announced today that Maj. John L. Armstrong of Dayton Friday had set a new speed record for 500 kilometers, the jet pilot was killed trying to better the feat before Sunday crowds at the National Aircraft Show.

Armstrong's F86H Sabrejet crashed near Tipp City, a few miles from Cox Municipal Airport at nearby Vandallia where the aircraft show is in progress.

The crash occurred only minutes after the Air Force had made the official announcement that Maj. Armstrong had made an average speed of 649.302 m.p.h. Friday in the 310-mile (500 kilometer) closed course dash.

Armstrong was trying to match or better that mark for the huge holiday crowd in the General Electric Trophy event—a one-man show. His speed record set Friday entitled him to the trophy, however.

No details of the crash were available immediately.

Police Recover Stolen Car; Probe 2 Thefts

City police recovered a stolen auto yesterday and are investigating two cases of theft reported over the weekend.

Jay C. Standish of Gates Mills, O. reported to police Saturday that somebody broke into the trunk of his auto at about 9:30 p.m. Friday and stole valuable camera equipment, two rifles, a pair of binoculars, a portable radio, a man's suit and a lady's suit.

Standish stated in a letter police received Saturday that he had parked on a side street where while he went into a restaurant to eat. He didn't notice the theft until he was 10 miles out of the city when the trunk lid flew open, he said.

A large rubber mat, valued at \$50, was stolen from the entrance of the Town Hall Diner, 65 E. State St., early Sunday morning, manager Sam Raymond reported to police.

A car owned by Earl P. Ritchie of 194 W. Pershing St. was recovered by police early Sunday morning at the rear of the Salem Concrete and Supply Co. According to police, Ritchie said that he had left the vehicle in a S. Ellsworth Ave. parking lot after it ran out of gas at 3 p.m. Saturday. When he returned Saturday evening, the car was gone, he said.

DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

BATESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5 (AP)—Claude Downard, 47, of Cleveland, Ohio, died last night of injuries received less than an hour before in a head-on crash on Ind. 46, 14 miles east of here.

Liner Falls Into River Mouth, 27 Are Feared Dead

10 Americans Among Missing; Mud Bank Prevented Rescue

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ireland, Sept. 5 (AP)—A big KLM Royal Dutch Airliner bound for New York with 56 persons crashed into the muddy River Shannon's broad mouth before dawn today. Twenty-seven persons, including 10 Americans, are missing, and have been given up for dead.

Some of the victims were feared buried alive while struggling across a mile of treacherous mud after escaping from the plane. Three members of the Dutch crew of 10, one a stewardess, were among the missing.

Twenty-two passengers and seven crewmen were rescued. The passenger survivors included 16 Americans. All were reported well except Mrs. Caroline Platz, the Bronx, N.Y., who was hospitalized.

26 American Passengers
The big four-engine super-Constellation, with 26 American passengers on the manifest, smashed down in the river in early morning darkness a few minutes after taking off from Shannon Airport.

The plane had stopped over here on a flight from Amsterdam, Netherlands, and was an hour and a half late due to a wait for connections.

It was the second crash of a KLM airliner with heavy loss of life in 13 days. A Skymaster crashed into the North Sea Aug. 23 after a stopover here on a flight from New York to Amsterdam. All 21 persons aboard, including several Americans, were killed.

Today's crash was only two miles from the airport in the Shannon estuary. The river, belying the silvery adjectives of the songs about it, is brown with mud. At low tide there is a stretch of treacherous, slimy muck often more than a mile wide separating the river bank from the water.

Mud Blocked Safety
Most if not all of the passengers and crew were believed to have escaped from the plane into rubber rafts even though some were overcome by fuel fumes. But the mud-bank blocked their way to safety.

The suction was so great it pulled shoes and stockings off the victims as they struggled to reach the bank. The lucky ones reaching solid ground were so covered with mud they could not be identified immediately as men or women.

The plane's navigator, who swam to the mud flat and then crawled to the bank, brought first word of the crash to the airport.

No one could say immediately what caused the crash. The plane had taken off into a fairly strong southwest wind toward the old Foyne base on the river used by flying boats in World War II.

Southeast Asian Defense Mapped

Free Nations To Put Limit On Aggressors

MANILA, Monday, Sept. 6 (AP)—Delegates representing 370 million people meet here today to hang a "no trespassing" sign across the doorstep of free Asia.

As the time for the eight-nation Southeast Asia Security Conference approached, only two apparent major differences faced the assembled foreign ministers or their delegated representatives.

Within the next few days Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan, the Philippines, and the United States are expected to decide:

1. How the proposed pact against Communist aggression could best be worded to guarantee collective security for the free nations of Asia.

2. Exactly where the "no trespassing" sign would be posted.

Intent Understood
Although there was frank disappointment in many circles because the draft of the proposed treaty did not more closely resemble the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, everyone seemed agreed that the intent of the conference—to halt communism aggression in Asia—was clearly understood and supported by all.

The Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan have been urging U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to support for Asia a treaty similar to NATO. But it is understood Dulles desires a simpler set-up for this region.

Informed sources here feel that experience has taught Dulles that nations should be bound together under the simplest possible framework—the important matter being to establish that their intentions are mutual.

Wants Sght Treaty
Dulles wants a short, straight-to-the-point type of treaty and that is what he is going to try to persuade the other delegates to accept.

Wording of the draft text given the conference delegates is similar to the Australia-New Zealand-United States (ANZUS) pact. This agreement specifies that the signatories are united for military action "in accordance with their constitutional processes." NATO, on the other hand, declares that "an attack on one is an attack on all."

But another section of NATO specifies that the constitutional processes of the nations involved will have to be met.

Another obstacle involves description of the potential aggressor as Communist.

When the first draft was drawn it merely specified that aggression or attack would not be tolerated. Then someone remembered that it wasn't long ago that India and Pakistan were involved in a shooting war and no one wanted to become embroiled in that feud.

The Pakistan delegation naturally is determined to get the best possible arrangement and would like to see the word "Communist" omitted.

Drawing a line beyond which an aggressor will not be tolerated is another major problem. The United States wants it to fall north of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Others feel these countries already are deeply permeated by Communist influence and therefore are not worth fighting for.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE
A car driven by Robert B. Dressell, 21, of RD 5, Salem and an auto driven by Clifton Jones, 55, of Ambridge, Pa. were involved in a collision at 10 p.m. Saturday on N. Ellsworth Ave., police reported.

Gary Peaches best for canning
This week and next at Phillip's Market, Rt. 14, 1 mile east of Washingtonville.

Ray Dean will introduce the
Ad. speaker.

RUSSIA SHOOTS DOWN U.S. NAVY AIRPLANE



Aw Boon Haw, Tiger Balm King, Dies

HONOLULU, Sept. 5 (AP)—Aw Boon Haw, the fabulous "Tiger Balm King" of the Orient, died today. He was 72.

Aw was returning home to Hong Kong from Boston where he recently underwent a major operation. He arrived in Honolulu Aug. 25 and, three days later, became ill and was taken to Queen's Hospital here for additional surgery.

His physician said last Monday Aw's condition was satisfactory but that because of his advanced age it remained serious.

The venerable Chinese became a multimillionaire through sale of his "Tiger Balm," a popular ointment for minor aches and pains.

In 1949 the late King George VI of England promoted Aw to associate knight of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

Notice of the promotion was published in Aw's own English-language newspaper, the Hong Kong Tiger Standard, known jokingly to

Turn To TIGER BALM, Page 14

Home Rooms Are Assigned

New SHS Students, Freshmen To Get Instructions Tomorrow

At 1:00 p.m. tomorrow, all freshmen and upper classmen new to Salem High School are to meet in the High School auditorium to receive preliminary instructions.

Bernard Ludwig, principal, announced.

It is important that everyone enrolls promptly on the following morning Wednesday, as lessons are to be assigned the first school day, Ludwig stated.

If there are new students who have not yet turned in the list of subjects they expect to take this year, they should do so tomorrow morning at 9, he said.

Salem High School students have been assigned to home rooms by classes. With the exception of one laboratory group, they are arranged alphabetically. The assignments follow:

Seniors, 212, Alexander - Day; 210, Degan - Irey; 209, Jackson - Miller; 208, Moore - Shearer (plus senior class officers); 207, Siding - Ziegler.

Juniors, 206, Ackerman - Bloor; 205, Bodendorfer - Evans, Betty; 204, Evans, Kenneth - Humphreys (plus junior class officers); 203, Hundertmark - Lottman; 202, Lutsch - Satter; 201, Scattergood - Zimmerman.

Sophomores, 312, Aesi - Coppock (plus sophomore class officers); 112, Costa - Greenstein; 110, Grimm - Keler; 109, Keley - Needham; 108, group of foods girls; 107, Nightingale-Secret; 102, Shasteen - Swinton; 100, Tabot, Zeiger.

Freshman, 310, Abrams - Costlow; 309, Couchie - Floyd; 308, Foreman - Hippely; 307, Holzinger-Lehwal; 306, Letzkus - O'Donnell; 305, Papaspiros - Schmid; 303, Schooley - Stoita; 301, Stouffer - Zimmerman.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED
GRANTSVILLE, Utah, Sept. 5 (AP)—A 23-year-old Ashley, Ohio, motorcyclist was killed last night in an accident two miles west of here on Utah 40-50. Daniel Paul Thurston was killed when a car ran into him from the rear.

Team Wins Trophy For Fastest Plane Climb
DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 5 (AP)—An Air Force lieutenant from Mansfield, Ohio, and his radar observer climbed to a 10,000 foot altitude in two minutes seven seconds today to win the Alison Trophy at the National Aircraft Show.

The winning team from the Air Defense Command's 438th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron based at Kinross AFB was 2nd Lt. William J. Knight, pilot, and 2nd Lt. William K. Sellers of Tulsa, Okla.

Second were Capt. Thomas H. Forsythe, pilot of Charlotte, N.C., and Capt. Frank J. Bosch radar observer at Levittown, N.Y.

Labor Day Dance
Dom Parlow & His Trio
Salem Country Club Ad.

Notice — V.F.W. Amateur Night
If you have any kind of talent and want on this show please call Salem ED 2-4503, ED 2-5298, ED 7-8479, register as soon as possible.

Soviet, America Exchange Sharp Notes On Attack

One Man Lost; Craft Fired On 44 Miles From Russian Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—A two-engine U.S. Navy patrol plane was shot down in the Sea of Japan off Red Siberia yesterday, and today the Russian and American governments exchanged sharp protests over the incident.

One of the 10 men aboard the craft apparently was lost.

The State Department called it a "dastardly act" and rejected Moscow claims that the American plane had violated Soviet air territory. It said the U.S. plane was 44 miles from the Siberian coast—far beyond any recognized national limits of jurisdiction.

The nine other men aboard the plane, including two officers, were rescued after a night in the water. First reports indicated only one of these was injured.

The incident occurred at 5:18 a. m. EST Saturday.

Russia, protesting against a violation of Soviet "air space," said two Russian fighters had fired on an American military plane. Moscow radio said the Soviet Union had presented a formal note of protest claiming the American plane opened fire first.

Wants Relations Broken
Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, called for breaking off U.S. diplomatic relations with Russia. In a telegram to President Eisenhower in Denver, Knowland called the attack another example of Soviet arrogance and aggressiveness.

The Defense Department, in first announcing the incident, made no direct mention of any shots being exchanged but said the American plane had been "attacked by two jet aircraft, apparently MIG15 type, and forced down." The MIG15 is a Russian-designed craft.

As reports from the rescued crewmen reached Washington however, the Navy pieced together this story:

The American plane, a P2V Neptune, was on routine patrol, cruising approximately parallel with and about 44 miles from the coast of Siberia.

The crew's first hint of trouble, Navy officials said, came in the form of a radio message.

Turn To SHOOTING, Page 14

Fourteen Fined On Traffic Charges

Fourteen motorists paid a total of \$378 in fines in Mayor Dean Cramer's court over the weekend for traffic violations. Another violator, Richard S. Darin, 48, of Pemberton, N.J., forfeited \$15 when he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of passing on a hill.

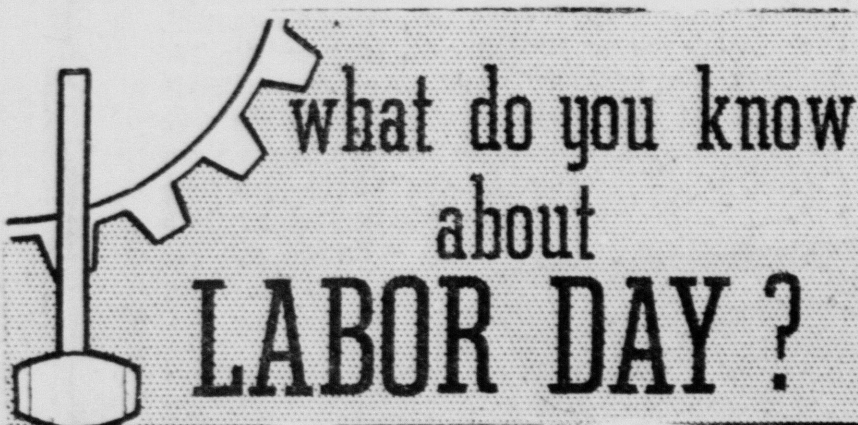
Fined were: Earl L. Souder, 27, of Lisbon, \$183 overload; Donald R. Guthrie, 19, of Cleveland, \$25 driving a vehicle without an operator's license; Alfred J. Boerner, 37, of Pittsburgh, \$15, passing without the assured clear distance; Rodger W. Griffin, 52, Verona, Pa. \$10, crossing the yellow center line; Louis A. Zasady, 41, of Wyandotte, Mich., \$10, crossing the yellow line.

Carl D. Barrett, 20, of Sebring, \$15, passing without the assured clear distance; Joseph Rostovsky, 25, of Gallatin, Pa., \$15, passing at an intersection; Oscar M. Pugh, 38, of Canton, \$10 improper lighting on an extended load.

The following six motorists were fined for reckless operation: F. Allen MacGillis, 57, Greenford, O., \$25; James Wilkins, 45 of Cincinnati, \$10; Stephen B. Gullory, 18, Fort Dix N.J., \$30; Louis Vitale, 31, Cleveland, O., \$10; Edwin C. Shea, 50, Alliance, \$50 and Constantine Mylonas, Providence, R. I., \$15.

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Every afternoon and evening.
Salem Bowling Center Ad.

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Are offered only at your Lincoln-Mercury Dealers. A. C. Bartholomew Co. Ad.



1. What day was set aside as the legal Labor Day?
2. Who started the observance and when?
3. When is Labor Day celebrated in Europe?
4. What was the first organized action of American wage earners?
5. How is Labor Day usually celebrated?
6. Who was the first woman to become secretary of labor?
7. Who was the early leader of the AFL?
8. When was the CIO formed?
9. Name the unions with which these men are connected: Walter Reuther, Cesar Petrillo, John L. Lewis.
10. Who was the first AFL official to become secretary of labor?

(Answers are on page 14. Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer: 70 or higher is excellent, 50 good, 30 fair and 10—no pay today.)

Seeks To Heal Widening Breach Between Germany, France

Adenauer Switches Tactics, Appeals To French To Save European Army

By BRACK CURRY
BONN, Germany, Sept. 5 (AP) — Indomitable old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has dramatically moved in with an effort to heal the widening breach between France and West Germany and to save the American-backed European unity program.

Suddenly reversing the tough talking tactics of West German leaders since France rejected the European army scheme, Adenauer is now waging a large olive branch at the French.

He took to the radio to announce his continuing conviction that "an understanding between France and Germany is the absolutely necessary foundation of every European policy."

And he served notice that, in his view, "the great historic design of European integration" will not be killed by the adverse vote on the European army by the French National Assembly.

Still a fighter at 78, Adenauer thus made plain he has no intention of scrapping his—and America's — cherished European unity plan although many European statesmen are now writing it off as dead.

He spoke over a nationwide German radio hookup last night—but his words were directed as much to France as to his homefront audience. They showed that Adenauer, contemplating the new European crisis from his mountain top retreat in the Black Forest, has decided that holding out a friendly hand to France is wiser than the veiled threats and harsh criticism thrown out by his government during the last week.

Since the French voted down the European army plan, Adenauer's government has deliberately snubbed the Mendes-France regime by publicly proposing talks among Britain, the United States, West Germany and the Benelux Nations on how to add Germany's strength to Western defense. France was not mentioned.

The Bonn regime also has trumpeted loudly for "full, undimin-

ished" sovereignty now and announced that it would accept nothing less than full equality in defense with other Western Nations. Adenauer, in an earlier interview, charged that Premier Mendes-France wanted to destroy the European army project.

No such blunt talk appeared in the chancellor's radio address.

He emerged in the role of a conciliator, of the stubborn advocate of a new approach to European unity, of the great proponent of French-German friendship.

Instead of the club, he shrewdly held out—not one—but three carrots to those Frenchmen who fear West German rearmament. He said West Germany would voluntarily limit her armed forces even after obtaining sovereignty. He said it is necessary that a future united Germany remain firmly bound with the free world. He said his government has no intention of trying to isolate France.

What is behind this sudden about-face by the stern old German leader?

Time is running out on the distinguished career of Adenauer, who is just four months short of his 79th birthday. He is now fighting the critical, and perhaps the last, battle to save his European unity program. Facing an important state election in Schleswig-Holstein next Sunday in which foreign policy is the dominant issue, he is stubbornly refusing to admit that French rejection of the European army may have killed hopes for a future united Europe. Adenauer clearly has decided he can salvage his foreign policy only through cooperation with France.

If Adenauer can save the concept of European unity through some new solution for West German rearmament, he will emerge as probably the outstanding statesman and the most powerful political figure on the continent.

If he fails, Adenauer himself has warned that he might be swept away by a tide of exaggerated German nationalism.

He is determined to lead West Germany down what he calls the only right road—friendship with the West and particularly with the United States. In a statement to the Associated Press he said:

"The United States of America, the world's most powerful nation, has been allotted the historical task of taking over the leadership of the free world in the struggle for the preservation and safeguarding of freedom of personality and freedom of the peoples of the world from want and terror. The (West German) Federal Republic is happy that it stands on the same side with United States in this fight, which will also decide Germany's fate."

Adenauer feels the decisive moment in West Germany's—and Europe's—postwar history is at hand. And no one here doubts that one man—Konrad Adenauer—will decide the immediate course of events as far as the 48 million West Germans are concerned.

Perry Grange Holds Election Of Officers

Election of officers was held by members of Perry subordinate and juvenile granges Wednesday night. Chester Cope was named master of the subordinate grange and Denise Duke, master of the juvenile grange.

Other subordinate officers are Robert Wilde, overseer; Mrs. Chester Cope, lecturer; Ray Hilliard, steward; Floyd McCartney, assistant steward; Mrs. Ray McCartney, chaplain; Walter Hilliard, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Hilliard, secretary; Earl Shasteen, financial secretary.

Harvey Doyle, gatekeeper; Kathy Groves, cress; Carolyn Hartman, Pomona; Betty Jo Hawkins, Flora; Mrs. Arthur Patterson, lady assistant steward; Arthur Patterson, trustee; Mrs. George Hawkins, legislative agent; pianist, Mrs. Robert Wilde and Youth Committee chairman, Mrs. Eldon Groves.

Ray Hilliard will be degree team captain and Mrs. Wilde Juvenile Matron. Juvenile officers besides Miss Duke are Ruth King, overseer; David Van Blaricom, steward; Sandra Hawkins, lady assistant steward; David Perrott, assistant ste-

wart; Ruth Doyle, chaplain; Betty McCartney, lecturer; Harry McCartney, gatekeeper; Diane Patterson, treasurer; Connie Patterson, secretary; Jo-Dale Kilbreath, Ceres; Lois Whinnery, Pomona and Joyce Whinnery, Flora.

Perry Juvenile grangers won first prize in the display at the Lisbon Fair.

Sandra Hawkins, who placed first with her blouse at the county fair entered her blouse in state grange competition. Second place honors in county exhibits went to Betty McCartney for her hole-in-one game and to Lois Whinnery for her doll dress.

Lunch was served by the social committee. The next meeting of Perry grange will be Sept. 15, July.

August and September birthdays will be celebrated when juveniles meet and gifts for perfect attendance will be given.

Goa Pilgrims Give Thanks For Freedom

NOVA GOA, Portuguese India, Sept. 5 (AP) — About 13,000 pilgrims assembled here today to thank patron St. Francis Xavier for guarding the peace of this Portuguese settlement in India.

The pilgrims marched in procession to the shrine, where prayers were offered. Calm prevails throughout the settlement, which India demands should be merged with the motherland.

2 Young Irishmen Head To Sea In Small Yacht

ROSSLARE, Ireland, Sept. 5 (AP) — Two young Irishmen headed into the Irish sea today in a 33-foot

sailing yacht named Squell determined to sail around the world. The skipper is 27-year-old William Stokes and his "crew" is Jim Duncan, 26.

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20 AUTOMATIC 3-SPEED RECORD PLAYERS

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*Children of Ohio Edison company employees are not eligible to compete in the contest.

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CONTEST CLOSES FRIDAY, OCT. 1

Light for Freedom—Power for Progress

Willow Grove Grange Has Officer Election

Russell Myers was elected master Friday night when Willow Grove Grange met in the grange hall.

Others elected to serve for the next term are: Overseer, Donald Sanor; lecturer, Mrs. Henry Sherwood; chaplain, Mrs. Howard Milligan; steward, Lloyd Sanor; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Roth; secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Sanor; financial secretary, Mrs. Warren Bare; assistant steward, Mrs. Raymond Denny.

Gate Keeper, Floyd Stamp; Ceres, Mrs. Raymond Denny; Pomona, Mrs. William Sherwood; Flora, Miss Shirley Werner; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Raymond Oesch; legislative agent, Harry Sherwood; trustee, Donald Sanor; pianist, Mrs. George Balta; and juvenile matron, Mrs. Donald Sanor.

One member was obligated in the first and second degrees, and a wiener roast was planned for the next meeting, Sept. 17, at the grange hall.

Damascus

Rev. Clarence Sakerak of Alliance was guest speaker Wednesday when Ruritans entertained the women with a dinner at the Methodist Church.

His subject was "The Realities of Life." Will Morris of East Fairfield, Ohio Governor of the Ruritan Clubs, and Tom Darling of Salem, Lieutenant Governor, gave brief talks.

The club hopes to secure \$6,000 this year for the project.

The next meeting will be Oct. 6. Members of the Wilbur Friends Yearly Meeting, who attended the Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson event at Barnesville over the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan, Shirley, Bobby and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Zalo Miles, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington and Miss Ruth Warrington.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Stanley and Jimmy have moved to the west apartment in the Friends Missionary Home. Rev. Stanley is missionary superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends and will have his office in the Ohio Friends Book Store building.

A dessert luncheon was served when members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the

Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. Edgar Gradner Thursday with Mrs. Dean Barber associate hostess.

Mrs. Robert Risbeck conducted devotions, and a report of the School for members was given by Mrs. Frank Delzell. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 with the place to be announced.

The Wuthrick reunion will be held at Centennial Park Salem, Sept. 5.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Custer Jr. are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Central clinic. Mrs. Custer is the former Janie Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of East Liverpool were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Nora Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClellan and daughter Vicki Lynn, recently visited in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Minerva were Monday and Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met Thursday evening in the Church Annex with Mrs. Austin Ray as hostess. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Newmeister.

Jack Draper, husband of Kathryn McGee Draper, arrived home Wednesday from Korea.

Calypsos originally were sung at carnivals in Trinidad, British West Indies. The words, usually impromptu and satirical, were sung to the accompaniment of a guitar.

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Robert Coffee, RD 2 Winona AC 2-2307
Chester C. Ping, Factory Engineer, Salem, ED 2-5192

Election Held By Pomona Grangers

Columbiana County Pomona Grange meeting was an event of Tuesday evening, Aug. 21 at Elk-run Grange Hall with Pomona Master Emmett Caldwell, presiding.

Mr. Caldwell was re-elected master. Officers elected are Miss Yvonne E. Cunningham, lecturer; Mrs. Henry A. Klitz, secretary; Lowell Smith, assistant steward; Mrs. Della Crosser, Flora; Byron Engle-meier, executive committee member; and Harold Thompson, gate-keeper.

State deputy master Roger Stafford requested that all granges send in their 1954 community service cards and reports.

Announcement was made that the youth committee will meet at Guilford Grange Sept. 29. The banquet and talent show will be arranged by the Pomona Grange project committee comprised of Clifford Shaw of RD 4, Lisbon; Charles Morlan, RD, Leetonia and Charles Mindling, RD 2, Minerva.

The next Pomona meeting will take place at Guilford Grange Oct. 11 with a visiting degree team in charge.

3 Teenagers Killed In Traffic Crash

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5 (AP)—Three West Side teenagers died in Metropolitan Park at Rocky River last night when an automobile crashed into a bridge abutment, overturned and burned.

Killed were Carolyn Beane, 18, who was thrown clear of the old sedan; and Mary Elen Moinette, 15, and Jim Crosby, 17, who were trapped in the flaming wreckage for about an hour.

Four other youngsters were in the car which went off the road on a curve at a speed police said was about 45 miles an hour. All four were injured, but only one of them, Kathleen Vesey, 15, required hospitalization, and her release is expected in a day or two after treatment for shock.

In another West Side traffic accident late last night, Miss Anna Stanplif, 61, was struck and killed by an automobile near her home in Bay Village.

Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Hiding-er returned home Tuesday from a trip to Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Hiding was the Ohio delegate to the rural letter carrier's association. Their daughter Judy visited with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas while her parents were away.

Mrs. Earl Brooks, wife of the former pastor of the Methodist Church, visited friends here Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Brooks who are now located in Winona, spent a three-week vacation last month in their trailer in Fairfield. Rev. Brooks is in Delaware attending the Pastors' school this week.

Bob Crawford spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tullis were in Marietta Saturday and Sunday, with Mr. Tullis' brother Ralph. They also drove to Beverly, O., where they called on Miss Mildred Kelso, who is teaching there. Miss Kelso taught the third grade at Rogers School before she left for Egypt where she spent several years teaching in the schools over there.

Elkton

The first day of school for the children who attend the Elkton School went off smoothly with about 43 new pupils in the first grade accompanied by some of their mothers. Franklin Sturgen, principal, said today. A full school of students are enrolled this year, he added.

Drivers of the buses this year are Paul Chamberlain, Dale Blazer, Sidney Scroggs, and John Manning.

Mr. Sturgeon said there will be a teachers' meeting the first of every month.

The Elkton School will play a softball game at West Point School, Power Point Friday Sept. 3 at 1:00 p.m.

The Jolly Eight Club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Moore at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday for an evening of card games of which Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. William Lee, and Mrs. Ted Smith were winners. Mrs. Moore served lunch. The next meeting will be Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moore.

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ONE-GOATPOWER—Wayne Griffiths, 12, left, and his brother Tommy, 11, of Beloit, rigged up a goat cart, harness and all accessories for "Marge" who transports them around the Mahoning County Fairgrounds at Canfield. The boys are members of the Goshen Good Growers 4-H Club.

Uneasy Labor Day

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Day thoughts of a Pavement Plato:

No holiday makes the average American more uneasy than Labor Day.

He is getting paid for doing nothing but he doesn't know how to do nothing. He feels he ought to be doing something, no matter how little, to earn his day's pay—no matter how small.

It isn't his conscience that bothers him. It's his fine sense of artistry. He has perfected the art of stretching about two hours of honest toil over an eight-hour day. To do this takes careful planning, a great deal of energy, and considerable acting ability.

Then along comes Labor Day and ruins his careful routine. He can't spend the day happily ducking his work, as usual, because he isn't even on the job. He can't impress his boss by picking up a letter, rattling it and looking at it sternly. The boss isn't around.

The boss has the same uneasy feeling, too. He can't go to the office and stamp around with an important look on his face to impress the hired hands with how busy and hard-working he is.

Both boss and hired hand know how to act in the office, and in the ordinary business office there is more dramatic acting than in three Broadway shows. But neither knows how to kill time except when working.

"What'll I do all day?" each asks himself.

Chances are they do the same thing. They load the wife and kids in the car, spend four hours caught in a traffic jam going nowhere, and another five hours in a traffic jam coming from nowhere back home.

Thus they get about as much done as they do on most work days, but they miss the office audience.

Actually, however, Labor Day can be fun if you remember Mark Twain's wise definition of the difference between work and play. He said work was anything a man had to do, play was anything he didn't have to do.

That's why Labor Day is such hard work for most people—they have to take the day off. It's forced on them. But it can be enjoyable if you make a game of it. Here, for example, are a few things you can do to lighten it:

1. Spend the day in bed reading how - to - get - ahead books.
2. Get out the old love letters your wife wrote you when she was courting you, and read them aloud to her. An interesting family discussion will ensue on how people's qualities — and opinions — change through the years. This discussion may well go on through Christmas. Several Christmases.
3. Write a letter to your congressman and tell him how much safer you and the neighbors feel since he went to Washington. While you're at it you might ask him to help you fill out next year's income tax. He'll probably be glad to have something to do now that Congress is out of session.
4. Pick up a fallen leaf from your lawn and study it all morning. Then spend the afternoon figuring out how you would improve on it if you were a tree.
5. Ponder the fact that in the whole history of the world a wife is the only form of animal life that deliberately seeks to work.

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and then only in spring and autumn when she is seized by a mysterious urge to clean her house.

Horses don't work except under duress. Cows don't really work at all; they really enjoy turning grass into milk, and do it with a minimum of mental effort. The thoughtful look on their faces is just an act. They can make milk even when they're lying down loafing.

The theory of the busy bee and the hard-working ant is a legend. Science has found plenty of bees who are downright lazy. Same thing with ants. Some of them are not only shiftless shirkers—they are also alcoholics. It's true.

If you brood on this theme long enough, you will conclude that, after all, work is unnatural. Far from worrying over how to spend one Labor Day off from your job, you will begin to resent it that you don't have 365 Labor Day holidays.

But that won't keep the alarm clock from going off at the same time tomorrow morning.

Egypt, Jordan Reach Pact On Cooperation

AMMAN, Jordan, Sept. 5 (AP)—Egypt and Jordan have reached agreement on foreign policy and methods for military cooperation between Arab countries, a communique announced today. It said talks between Egyptian Guidance Minister Salah Salem and Jordan government representatives were friendly and frank.

Russians Say U.S. Violated Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Soviet Union said tonight two Russian fighters had fired on an American military plane violating Soviet "air space" in the Sea of Japan.

Moscow Radio said the Soviet Union had sent a formal note of protest to the United States concerning the incident. The note claimed the American plane opened fire first and the Soviet fighters were forced to fire in return.

The broadcast said Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs A. A. Gromyko summoned U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen and handed him the note of "resolute protest" against this new gross violation of the Soviet frontier by a U. S. military craft.

Earlier today the U. S. Defense Department announced in Washington that a U. S. Navy patrol plane was attacked yesterday by two jet aircraft, apparently of the MIG15 type, and forced down in the Sea of Japan. Nine men aboard the plane were rescued by American sea-air rescue units but a tenth was listed as missing.

LIONS CLUB TO MEET

The Lions Club will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Lape Hotel. The meeting will herald the start of the year's perfect attendance contest and all members are urged to be present.

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Our labs are now open to the public from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily and till 2 p.m. Saturday. A special beginners class will start Monday, Sept. 13. Registration for this class is now open, however only a limited number can be accepted. For full information, inquire in person, phone KELlogg 4-1976 or fill out coupon below and information will be sent you without cost or obligation.

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Monday, September 6, 1954

'When You Reach September'

September has come to be the most poignant month of the year to many of us, despite its curious neglect by poets. Perhaps poets don't feel capable of dealing with the tender thoughts it brings. Perhaps the thoughts are too personal.

The sound of a school bell makes us remember our experiences with education and to think longingly of our lost youth. The sight of a swirling leaf in a gust of wind makes us remember time is not forever for us mortals any more than it is for leaves; that the last rose of summer is nodding its weary head.

There is a great hush that settles over the northern hemisphere in September. It reminds a close listener of all the sounds he would like to hear forever—chorus of frogs, the light-hearted gossiping of birds, the buzzing of the insect hordes. It is as though someone had ordered the cessation of a symphony that had been approaching a crescendo ever since last April.

A listener now hears, instead, the thud of an ax in a woodpile, the tapping of a repairman's hammer making things snug for winter and the roar of a football crowd. These things mark the end of summer, which men could not live without, and the beginning of the sad events leading up to winter, which most men would despise with cheerfulness if dispensation could be granted. "The time grows short when you reach September. . ."

Automobiling For Fun

Each holiday as it comes along is accompanied by systematic warnings about traffic hazards and how to minimize the risk of automobile accidents. The Labor Day weekend is especially dangerous because it invites so many Americans to make a three-day farewell to summer.

Automobiling for fun went out of existence many years ago. The fun now consists only of what happens when the destination has been reached, not of what happens while getting there. Only in remote sections of the country do motorists still enjoy the privilege of going for "pleasure spins."

Elsewhere, heavy traffic and the hazards that go with it have made automobile driving a job requiring a high degree of technical skill, with complete mastery of the safety techniques that have evolved after a generation of experience with traffic. Most accidents are caused by drivers who have lagged behind in the development of their skill and in their grasp of safety rules.

Eventually, all drivers will undergo standardized tests to determine their competency. There will be a time when the notion that anyone can be trusted to handle an automobile will be rejected.

When the Labor Day weekend traffic toll has been registered this year, there again will be reason to wonder how much longer it will take to become realistic about two-ton juggernauts in the hands of people who don't know how to drive them safely.

Running Scared

VICE President Nixon talked like a Dutch uncle to Republican national committeemen when they met in Cincinnati. He is reported to have told them to quit fighting among themselves and "run scared."

This expression means the Republicans should be aware of what it would mean to lose the 1954 congressional campaign.

Democratic majorities in the House and Senate would mean that both the House and Senate would be organized by Democrats. In that event, President Eisenhower would be isolated in the White House by an opposition determined to discredit both his personal leadership and his party.

A voter does not have to be a strong partisan to understand why this would be a political tragedy. The Democrats have no program. They have no issues. They have no leadership. The only way they could get into a position to paralyze the leadership that President Eisenhower wants to provide would be through Republican default. The Associated Press quotes Nixon as saying, "The swing is going to be completely to the left and the Republican party will be as dead as the dodo bird if it fails to come out on top in the congressional elections."

This is not putting the case too strongly, under the circumstances. Moderation in public affairs would be dead as a dodo, too, if midway through the first Republican administration in 20 years the congressional elections went by default to the scattered survivors of a coalition with nothing to offer but more inflation, more wild spending, more corruption and, presumably, more war.

Republicans aren't the only ones who should be "running scared." Every citizen with a stake in moderation should be "running scared" in 1954.

'Automation'

By ROGER W. BOLZ

Push-Button Production Near

Roger W. Bolz is editor of Automation Magazine, a trade publication of Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland. An engineer specializing in the design of mechanical and electrical equipment, Bolz has for many years taken an active part in the advancement of automation.

A new word has entered the vocabulary of American business. "Automation" in years to come will make today's living standards and production methods seem medieval by comparison with future standards.

In simplest form, automation is a way of doing things automatically. Defined, it means automatic operation and embraces all meanings of achieving that objective.

The starting point may be an automatic mechanism, machine or method and this may be applied to automate handling, processing, assembling, packaging or distribution. Eventually by harnessing all these elements, engineers will build completely automatic factories, mills, plants and offices.

With greater productivity, automation will provide more money to buy more goods at less cost.

Consider the case of the electric light bulb manufacturer who, in a single plant, blows 90,000 bulbs an hour today on automatic machinery. The plant employs 230 persons. Reason for the high output? Automated equipment and methods.

With 1927 methods and machines, the same manufacturer would have had to employ 75,000 workers to turn out the same quantity — and the product would have been inferior.

Automation has so far been too expensive for the small plant, but the expense of the machines is gradually coming down. At the same time, the number of jobs the machines can do is on the increase. Soon the smaller shops and office will be unable to afford to do without automation.

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE machines that have been the outgrowth of automation include General Electric's punch press with a built-in electronic "brain." It is entirely automatic, handling machining and assembly work formerly done by many men. The "brain" adjusts the machine to different production processes.

Hands-off assembly by transfer machines has increased output many times in automotive, aircraft and many other mass-production industries. Systems of electronic data processing have been worked out whereby all desired information can be recorded and filed automatically by an integrated system of office machines, cash registers, typewriters, calculators and addressers.

It used to take two men 17 hours to carburize — impregnate with carbon — 250 camshafts for Chevrolet automobiles. Then, automation took over. Automatic electrical equipment costing \$50,000 was installed.

Now one man, controlling some 700 horsepower, turns out the

same 250 camshafts in one hour on two machines.

In another startling "automated" case, one battery of nine machines costing \$120,000 produces 900 machined and assembled rifle grenades per hour. Without the automatic assembly, the same job would require 27 machines costing \$300,000 and requiring 200 per cent more floor space.

Automation is not revolutionary, for evidence indicates that its basic principles were applied to textile machinery more than 50 years ago. But great attention is focused on the trend today because of mounting evidence it can increase output, save costs and thus step up living standards.

SO STRONG is automation's promise that Ford Motor Co. has spent close to a billion dollars since 1946 to automate its production lines.

What will all this do to the worker — the man dating from the pre-automation era?

In an economy gradually shifting to automatic operation, reorientation of labor must be expected. But men won't be ousted by machines — far from it — and they'll get more satisfaction from their jobs.

Workers who like challenge will find the new machines tax their abilities enough to make toil interesting. Then too, the same machines will produce more goods cheaper, raising the worker's standard of living.

Automatic operation, moreover, will require more employees — but for different types of job. Workers will get a chance to make greater use of brain than brawn.

General Motors, for instance, has increased its employment by more than 200,000 in the past several years, despite all the modern equipment it has installed. Automatic machines are not foolproof. They require skilled technicians. As output becomes more automatic, much more advanced planning and research will be needed, along with many more sales and service personnel to handle the end product.

An example of what changes automation promises for industry and workers is a plant that adjusted its labor force to meet the shifts of automated operation.

Before automation, the company employed 700 machine operators and 300 maintenance workers. After the changeover, the working force consisted of 550 operators and 450 maintenance men. As automatic machines eliminated arduous and monotonous work, there will be less demand for the unskilled worker and more need for skilled personnel.

In the face of population growth and rising costs, productivity per man must be increased considerably just to maintain our current standard of living. To improve this standard, we have to raise productivity.

Businessmen with the courage to investigate automation are finding the answer. What it can do — its power to produce — constantly amazes them.

Historic Shrines

By TRUMAN TWILL

The fury of the hurricane that blew down the steeple of Old North Church in Boston last Tuesday probably blew some awareness of history into many minds that hadn't been aired out for a long time.

The airing was helped in my case by a letter my friend Ed Heald had written last Aug. 1 after attending Sunday morning services in Old North Church. He told how the 19 members of the congregation keep the church going by receiving the donations of visitors (127,000 in 1953) and the sale of booklets and cards. He described the service and how it has become a kind of common worship because the visitors who attend it are of so many denominations and faiths they are unable to follow the Episcopal service handily.

At the close of the service, he wrote, a crowd of school children from Tampa, Fla., and Cleveland, Ohio, flocked in and were herded next door to the parish house for cookies and iced tea. Friend Heald went along. Best tea he ever tasted, he declared made his visit to Old North Church doubly memorable.

Here is one of the most cherished shrines of American history. It had the good fortune to be immortalized in Longfellow's poem about Paul Revere's ride and the lantern signal in the church tower, moreover, in an age when it was no crime to let children know about such things. Consequently, millions of them learned about Old North Church the easy way.

The church was built to last in 1723 and has withstood the worst, except for the steeple, which blew down in 1804 and now has blown down again, after only 150 years. While there seems to be no question about its being rebuilt, because Boston is conscious of history, the mishap raises a doubt about historic consciousness in general.

We don't have much of it as a whole people. In some parts of the country, Old North Church would have been raxed long ago to make room for a filling station or a doodad establishment. A fire marshal or a building inspector would have eased that restoration job on the

steeple and ordered the whole thing torn down because it didn't measure up to building code standards.

I think Americans are going to feel the lack some day of a lot of historic shrines they don't have because they were in too much of a hurry to preserve them. In fact, they were in such a hurry they didn't have time to take note of the history, itself.

Sometimes when people wonder why no one seems to give a whoop any more, I wonder what there is to give a whoop about when everybody seems to be in such an all-fired hurry to rush forward from the inconsequential to the meaningless, without an instant's delay.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I brought my two boy friends along. Dad! You know character—which one would make the nicest husband?"

Yeah, We're All Proud Of You, Son!



Is U. S. Dependent On Its Imports?

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Dr. Isador Lubin, long a government economist, and Forrest D. Murden, Jr., also an economist, have prepared a pamphlet, "Our Stake In World Trade."

In which the excellent point is made that whereas we only have six percent of the world's population, we produce about 40 percent of the world's output.

Having said that, they proceed to tell us how dependent we are on the rest of the world:

"Have you ever imagined what it would be like if we were to be shut off from the products of other lands? Do you know what would happen to our standard of living if we tried to manage solely with what we could produce within our own borders? Among other things, our larders would be without coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. Sugar, pineapples and many other foods would be selling at prices far above their present levels.

"Television and radio, if we had them at all, would be luxuries beyond the means of most Americans."

I don't know how dependent we really are upon coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas or what would become of us if we had to do without them. One could drink milk and solve a basic farm problem. As for cocoa and bananas, if the women take Dior's strictures on midday's pulchritude seriously, no woman will touch the stuff for fear that the waist-line might not fit the dress.

When learned economists try to become popularizers, they are usually out of their field. Even a columnist would do better than base the economic policy of a country on the consumption of cocoa and bananas, or even pineapples, although I thought we can get our pineapples from our own country, namely, Hawaii, which still hopes to become a state. A little further on, these economists say:

"... there would be a shortage of newsprint for publishing our newspapers and magazines."

There they say something serious.

ious. Canada sure has us by the heel on newsprint, for which they charge unreasonably and get away with it because the United States was careless about its forests and has let its paper factories go north. I live, during the summer, within 17 miles of Lee, Massachusetts, where the first wood-pulp factory in the United States was erected. Some of these mills are still there but they make cigarette and other fine papers. But I see that British capital is going into our southern states to manufacture newsprint and may the day come when we make our own altogether and are not dependent on the Canadian cartel. The Canadians could then sell their newsprint to the British at whatever price they could get.

Now if these economists talked about really important commodities, we might have something to worry about. Take, for instance, cobalt. In 1953, 9,182,000 pounds of cobalt were consumed but only 1,253,000 pounds were produced in the United States. Africa supplied about 84 per cent of the world production of 10,100,000 pounds in 1952.

According to the report of the Malone Committee, the largest potential reserves are in Cuba; there are deposits in the United States but they have not been adequately developed.

To the United States, facing the dangers of war and the rise of cancer, cobalt is more important than cocoa or bananas and in the event of a war, it is doubtful that the ocean-lanes will be open so that sufficient cobalt can be brought from Africa. This is a really serious problem. According to the Malone Committee, the western hemisphere, using Canadian, American and Cuban deposits could become self-sufficient.

Or take iodine which is essential for medical and metallurgical uses. The United States, which uses from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 pounds annually, receives about half its supply from abroad, probably mostly from Chile. So far as the United States is concerned, it could be in a satisfactory condition as to iodine, as we have a large supply.

Lithium has become important because of the hydrogen bomb. Surely that means more to us than a pineapple. We get plenty of lithium in South Dakota, North Carolina and California and presumably other places in the United States.

My point is that if these economists want to frighten us, they might deal with products that really matter, not coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. What do they take us for?

Fight For Justice

By DAVID BARNETT

The Navy Department admitted it had made a mistake, and Abraham Chasanow got his job back. Other federal workers who believe they have been unduly deprived of their jobs and reputations now have got the "will to fight."

Chasanow, 43, was cleared of charges last week that he was a security risk. In an interview with this writer, he said he has received several calls from other suspended workers who, because of Chasanow's success, have decided to battle for reinstatement.

It was not an easy fight for the 43-year-old Chasanow and it won't be for the others, either.

But, he said, "Our country was made by people who were willing to stand up against injustice."

The ordeal started July 29, 1953, after he had been an employee in the Navy Hydrographic Office for nearly 23 years. Anonymous informants accused Chasanow of being pro-Communist. He was suspended without pay.

A three-day hearing was held last September. Among the 97 affidavits presented in the suspended employee's behalf was one from his postman that said:

"I am familiar with the type of literature the Communists mail to their sympathizers. . . and I cannot recall his receiving any at all. With all the love in his heart for his family, his God and America, I know there could be no room for Communism."

On Oct. 9, the hearing board found Chasanow innocent. But he was not reinstated. For seven months, there was no word from the Navy.

CHASANOW, a lawyer with a small practice on the side, began expanding his private practice. He tried his hand at selling real estate and borrowed money to support his wife and four children. And he kept fighting.

Last April 7, Assistant Secretary of the Navy James H. Smith Jr. ordered Chasanow fired. He acted on the advice of the Security Appeals Board, which overruled the hearing board but gave no public reason.

Chasanow then took his case to the public through the newspapers.

He petitioned the Navy to reconsider. On May 4, Secretary Smith ordered the case reopened.

Last week, the Navy formally reversed the decision and cleared its suspended employee. Secretary Smith called in the press to express regret for the "grave injustice" done to Chasanow.

Chasanow will return Sept. 12 to his job as director of the supply office for Navy charts. About \$8,000 in back pay is coming to him.

Secretary Smith says security procedures are being streamlined to prevent another "Chasanow case." From now on, appeal boards must permit the accused to present new evidence and an appeal before reversing a hearing board. Some way also must be found to check the credibility of informants.

To Chasanow, real reform will come only when all informers are required to testify under oath.

"I UNDERSTAND," he said, "that it is a criminal offense to give a government agency any kind of false information. I don't think these informants are aware of that. At any rate, it does not have the value of a 'perjury' scare to deter a man from giving false information."

Under normal security procedures, charges are based on sworn statements by informers whose names often are not known even to members of the hearing board.

The suspended employee cannot cross-examine his accusers, nor does he always get a full account of what they said.

Chasanow and his family plan to resume their presuspension life in Greenbelt, Md. It's a busy life. He has been an official of the Citizens Association and of the Parent-Teacher Association. His wife has led Greenbelt's Red Cross and Community Chest drives.

There are more than 200 persons to thank. They offered help during the ordeal.

There also is some thinking to do. At least two other security cases involving Greenbelt neighbors and similar broad charges placed by informers are pending.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Letters Of The Day

Dear LaBelle France:

Thanks for the memory, and I was lucky to get that. Perhaps it was right to disassemble your love but why did you throw HIM downstairs? I am used to being left with the tab, the pained expression and the "gotta-go note" but this time it really hurts.

You don't know how it feels to think that perhaps "Lafayette, We Are Here" should be side-tracked for "I Shudda Stood In Bed." To get all set for the "Marsellaise" and hear "Shall We Dance?" can be awfully disturbing. How unlike an ally can an ally get, babe?

I thought we were holding hands and it turns out you had rocks in them! EDC? What does it stand for? . . . Encourage the Downfall of Civilization? . . . End Determined Co-operation?

Exit, Darned Cool? . . . Are you saying what the crisis calls for is an "EMH?" (Every Man for Himself)? . . . Should it have been an "SLP" (So Long, Pals)? or an "IWNKY" (It Was Nice Knowing You)? . . .

This will have to be a short letter as I have to make an agonizing reappraisal, count my front teeth, have my head examined, find out who put salad oil in the compass, get a new check on dear friends who have gone AWOL, demand my money back from the merry-go-round operator and give immediate attention to the question: "Where am I?" "What happened to the lights?" and "Where do we go from here?"

Love and kisses,
Uncle Sam

Dear Foster Dulles:

Chin up! Stiff upper lip and all that sort of thing! No matter what happens you will hold the record for sustained flight while out on a limb. There is one thing about being in the Philippines: It takes longer to hear from Paris. Ike.

Hurricane Carol:

Carol my foot! That ain't your right name. The fellow who christened you must have been another easy mark for a deceptive lady. I knew you all the time. You were the Powerful Katrina, the Lady That's Known as Lou, Winnie the Female Wrestler and Big Bertha, all in one. It's a wonder you didn't try to get in registered as Little Eva or Gentle Alice.

Waterfront Wally.

Dear Adlai Stevenson:

Almost 12 hours have passed without an attack by you on President Eisenhower, his entire cabinet, the Republican Party and the state of the union since you got left at the switch. What happened? Are you taking time out for a denunciation of Ike and Herbert's trout catch?

Citizen.

Dear F. D. Roosevelt Jr.:

So you wanna be governor of New York, the springboard to the White House? Yes, you are a Roosevelt and have the same two front names as popper. You have good looks, the Roosevelt smile, the Roosevelt ambitions and the Roosevelt political skills. You have dally, have a jaunty manner in any crisis, sleep on your left side, are good to your mother and like outdoor sports. What are the other qualifications?

Puzzled Voter.

Dear Sen. Watkins:

Close the show. The summer theater season is over. Now I know why you didn't want it on video. . . You knew it would have no chance against the Yankee - Cleveland Brooklyn-Giant series.

Casper.

The name of a young prospector who just got \$90,000 for a uranium mine found by him in Utah is "PICK." . . . Vernon J. Pick, of Grand Junction, Col., an electrical engineer. . . How does it feel, Mr. Pick to pack up, pull out, prospect persistently and pick a package pint of pickled millions?

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO — Miss Florence Mahoney of S. Lincoln Ave. returned Saturday from France, where she spent the summer with a French family on the coast of Brittany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, Jr., of Cleveland spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, Sr., of Wilson St.

Mrs. George Goodman and children, Patty and George Jr. of N. Ellsworth Ave., spent Thursday with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muntz of the Lisbon Rd. are home from a trip to Peru, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO — Donald C. Wright and John F. Cone have returned from Lake Chautauqua, N.Y. where they spent the summer.

Miss Betty Carter of the Benton Rd. has returned from two weeks vacation in New York City.

Harriet Watt Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will meet at the home of Mrs. Mayne Robinson, 496 Perry St., Wednesday.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — Miss Grace P. Orr and Mrs. Anna Sapp have returned from an eastern trip.

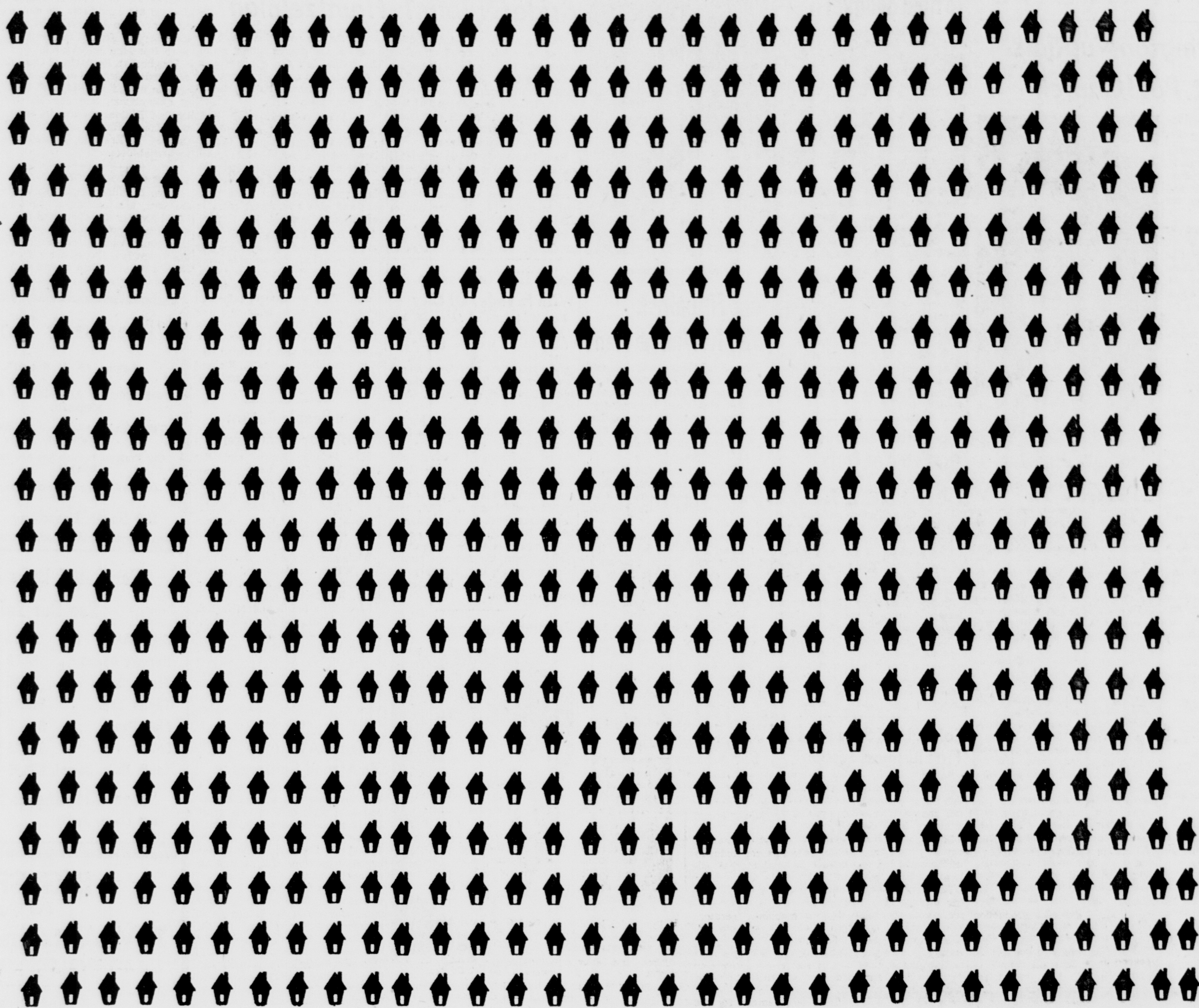
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cobb, McKinley Ave., left Saturday for Michigan to spend a couple of weeks.

When the bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Keller on Tenth St. Friday, high bridge honors were shared by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuhs.

FORTY YEARS AGO — Mrs. Ella Campbell and Humane Officer Ed I. Snyder were chosen yesterday to represent the Salem unit at the national convention of humane societies at Atlantic City.

In an elimination contest at the Country Club yesterday afternoon Callahan and Church defeated Mulford and Cruikshank to decide who will play in the county tennis tournament Monday.

Members of the Salem Athletic Club held their first football practice last evening near the Fourth Street School building.



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THE SALEM NEWS

Northern Columbiana and Southern Mahoning Counties
Daily Newspaper

Social Affairs

Hoopes-Harrington Nuptials Are Held In St. Paul Church

One of the first church weddings of September in Salem was that of Miss Carolyn Joyce Hoopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoopes of the Depot Rd., and Paul Edward Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Harrington of 932 N. Lincoln Ave.

The nuptial was an event of Saturday at 12:30 o'clock in St. Paul Church, and the officiating clergyman was Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. Palms and vases of gladioli and white carnations added beauty to the sanctuary setting for the double ring service.

Miss Sarah Colman presided at the organ and was accompanist for Miss Jacqueline Welsh, soloist, as she sang, "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria," and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

The bride was gowned in white nylon, and her two attendants were identically gowned in taffeta.

A white orchid on a prayer book was carried by the bride and her shoulder length veil was attached to a simply-fashioned nylon headband. Her waltz gown was designed with full swirl skirt and the bodice was in tuck effect.

Miss Pat Parana of Salem wore green taffeta in the princess mode for her role as maid of honor. The neckline was finished in scallopes. Her mitts and halo matched the material in her costume. She carried yellow feathered mums arranged with variegated carnations.

Miss Dorothy May Stanley of RD 2, Salem was bridesmaid in pink taffeta with matching halo and mitts. White feathered mums, and pink and dark pink carnations were combined in her bouquet.

Best man was William Potts of Salem. Jack Ference and Dick Reed of Salem were ushers.

The bride's mother, in a beige faille dress, used yellow Talisman roses and black accessories. Mrs. Harrington, in aqua taffeta, wore

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Mrs. Paul E. Harrington

roses and accessories similar to Mrs. Hoopes'.

Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Charles B. Hoopes of RD 2, Salem, and Mrs. Jerry Harrington of Canton, were presented talisman rose corsages.

Two hundred guests from St. Mary's, Marysville, Alliance, Canton, Winona, North Georgetown, and Kendallville Ind. witnessed the ceremony in the church and went to the reception later in the Elks ballroom.

After the newlyweds received the congratulations of their friends and relatives a four-tiered wedding cake, in the pink and white decorative motif, was served.

Presiding at the guest register was Miss Sally Moore. Hostesses assisting were Mrs. Orlan Wein-gart, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Vincent Malloy, Mrs. Ronald Hoopes, and another aunt, Mrs. Ralph Bradley of North Georgetown.

For their two-week honeymoon trip to Florida, the new Mrs. Harrington chose a pink suit with navy accessories and she wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrington were graduated from Salem High School in 1953. Mr. Harrington is a clerk at the Penney store, and his bride is office clerk at the Electric Furnace Co. on their return from Florida they will be at home to friends in their apartment on the Lisbon Rd.

Saxon Men's Lodge To Hold Banquet

Robert Winkler and Oliver Fleischer were initiated at Friday's meeting of the Saxon Men's Lodge in the Saxon Hall.

The group planned an Armistice Day banquet for Nov. 11, when Rev. Ralph Goldhardt, a foreign missionary will speak. The following men were named to serve on the committee: Randal Bieber, Danny Theiss, Emil Untch, Andrew Kekel and John Girscht.

Johnny Vadal's orchestra from Cleveland will furnish music for a dance Friday, Dec. 3. Because of the dance conflicting with the regular meeting night, the date for the meeting has been changed to Dec. 6.

All men of the organization received an invitation to join the Society, which will meet every Tuesday evening starting Sept. 14.

It was reported by the sick committee that Michael Holtzinger is well after a long illness; and that Sam Krauss and Michael Binder are ill.

The next regular meeting will be Friday, Oct. 1.

Rev. Mrs. Mangrum Are Feted At Party

Rev and Mrs. Thomas Mangrum were given a "pound party" Monday at the parsonage of the Beloit Friends Church when members of the congregation gathered for the get-acquainted session.

The minister is the new pastor of the church. The surprise event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Buddy and Mary Kiplinger entertained with a vocal duet and Joanne Johnson and Sally Hughes, with an instrumental number. A reading was given by Mrs. Oscar Townsend and the welcoming address was presented by Sunday School Superintendent Dona L. Sams.

Salem UCT Schedules First Business Session

Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, will hold their first business meeting of the fall season Wednesday evening at 8 in the Elks Grille Room.

The local organization suspends business meetings during the summer months but will meet regularly at the Elks Home on the second Wednesday of each month, September through May. William Schaefer, senior counselor, who will preside, urges all members to attend this first organization meeting when social plans for the fall season will be formulated. Lunch will be served following the meeting.



Mrs. Richard Rogers

June Fitzpatrick Wed To Winona Man

Miss June Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Fitzpatrick of W. 5th St. and Richard Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers of Winona were wed in the home of Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday, Aug. 29, at 3 o'clock.

Garbed in a yellow suit, the bride used brown accessories and complemented her costume with a yellow rosebud and white carnation corsage.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Joyce Fitzpatrick, in a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Leroy Rogers of Winona served his brother as best man.

The bride attended Salem High School and her husband went to Winona Schools. She is employed at Peoples Drug Store and he by the Salem China Co. They will reside at 194 Ohio Ave.

Home Rebekah Lodge Holds Installation

Mrs. Marie Miller was installed as left supporter to the vice grand, Mrs. Walter Whitcomb, at the Friday evening meeting of members of Home Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. hall.

Presiding at the session was Mrs. Lewis Laurin. Discussed were the "School of Instruction" Oct. 25 in Columbiana, and the annual lodge inspection here, Oct. 15. One application for membership was received.

Serving lunch at the social hour were Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen, Mrs. Mary Flitcraft, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Lou Sheen, and Mrs. Kittie McDonald.

Mrs. Edward Alexander of Woodland Ave. invited members of the Past Noble Grand Association of the lodge to her home Thursday at 8 p.m. for their monthly meeting. The next session of Home Lodge will be Sept. 17.

Miss Joan Zimmerman To Wed Daryl Gaskill

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zimmerman of Columbiana of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joan, to Daryl Gaskill, son of Mrs. Bessie Gaskill, of Columbiana.

Custom of open church will be observed for the wedding which will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 25. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran Church. It will be followed by a formal invitation reception in the church social rooms.

Miss Zimmerman and her fiancé are employees of the Columbiana Foundry Co.

Mrs. Hurford Hostess To Club Associates

Mrs. Howard Sanderson of Carrollton and Mrs. Frank Cummings were guests when Mrs. Edith Hurford of the Goshen Road entertained Star Club members Thursday.

Visiting was enjoyed, and the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Jackson of Jennings Ave.

Lowell R. King, a three-year medical student at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, has returned there after visiting his mother, Mrs. Vesta King of E. State St. and Seaveen Lake.

Miss Janice Magill Becomes Bride Of John F. Heintzelman

White gladioli and tall lighted tapers in a background of palms and ferns formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Janice Lee Magill, whose marriage to John F. Heintzelman was an event of Saturday, Aug. 28, in the sanctuary of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church in Columbiana.

Rev. Donald J. Voelm officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magill of Columbiana and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heintzelman of RD 2, Columbiana.

Friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony and

stayed for the reception which followed in the church dining room. The couple left for a honeymoon in Canada and on their return will make their home at 8034 Market St., Youngstown.

The bride, who attended Kent State University and is employed by Holloway and Son in Columbiana, wore a white waltz gown of lace over accordion-pleated tulle. A lace cap held her veil in place and she carried white pom-poms and pink sweetheart roses in her colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Harry Faucett Jr. of Canfield was matron of honor for her twin sister, and bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Heintzelman and Mrs. Jack Bussard, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore lace tulle and net gowns of pink, aqua and yellow respectively and carried colonial bouquets of colored pom-poms.

Sam Greiner was best man. Ushers were Jack Bussard, Richard Siler, Henry Heintzelman and Harry Faucett Jr.

Salem People Return From Tour Of Europe

Miss Dorothy Smith and her niece, Miss Carol Kelley, principal and teacher, respectively, in the Salem public school system, who sailed on the liner, R.M.S. Parthia, June 11 for Liverpool, England, returned August 28 on the same ship.

While abroad, the two toured London, Wales, Scotland and Ireland with another Salem group, the Dr. R. J. Holzbach family.

Later Miss Smith and Miss Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lassen of Raufass, Norway for a month, returning the Lassens' visit to this country. From Norway they went to Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France. They were met in New York City by Mrs. Joseph Kelley and St. Lt. James Kelley.

Salem DAV Group To Attend Conference

Salem chapter of Disabled American Veterans will send a delegation to a joint district conference of the seventh and eighth districts of the Ohio Department of the D.A.V. at Berwick Hotel, Cambridge September 12th, it was announced today.

There will be a service officers' school from 10:30 to 12:15, which p.m., which will be in charge of national service officers of the D.A.V. and officials of the Veterans Administration. The federal laws pertaining to benefits for disabled veterans and their dependents, and all questions on individual claims will be answered at this school.

The Women's Auxiliary conference will be held at this same time.

HOLD PICNIC DINNER

Wednesday, 14 members of the Daughters of Union Veterans met at Centennial Park for a picnic dinner.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 21 in the G. A. R. Hall.

Receive Degrees

Dr. Reuben G. Gustavson, president and executive director of Resources for the Future, Inc., addressed 349 candidates for degrees at Kent State University at exercises Sept. 3. Four of the graduates were from the Salem area.

Phoebe Nye Fosnacht of Canfield received a bachelor of science degree in education; Ralph W. Ward of Columbiana, and Joe M. Gerlach of Elkton, majors in education-administration, and David W. Conway of Leetonia, a major in industrial arts.

TO BE COMPANY GUEST

Town & Village Insurance Service, Inc., has announced that Mr. Lloyd Field of 1026 Cleveland Street will be a guest of the company at its annual vacation-convention at the Forest Inn, Eagles Mere, Penn. Sept. 6-10. Mr. Field qualified for the annual convention by establishing an outstanding sales and service record.

ing an outstanding sales and service record.

CHOICE BEEF

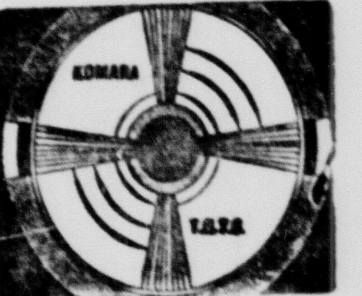
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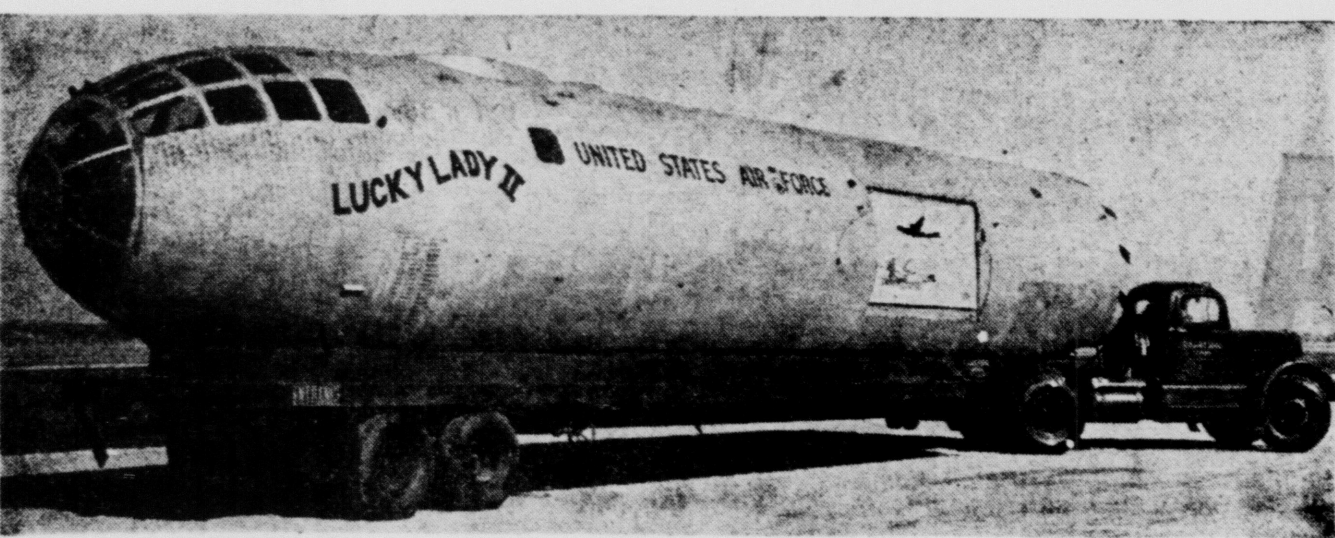
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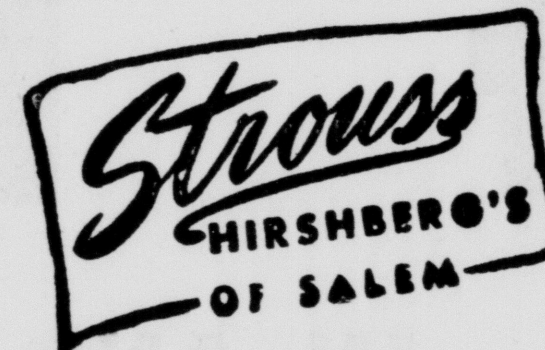
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79c
Sizes: 5 To 7

Indians Top Chicago 8-2, Up American League Lead To 4 1/2

Avila Smashes 4 Singles, Ray Narleski Gets Credit For Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians parlayed some brilliant relief pitching and Bobby Avila's four singles into an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox today and stretched their American League lead to 4 1/2 games.

The second-place New York Yankees lost to Washington, 5-4, to drop another full game behind the leaders.

Avila, in contention for the league batting title, slammed out four hits in five trips to the plate to raise his average to .334.

His second-inning single drove in Cleveland's first run, and his third straight hit opened the fourth and started a two-run rally that sent Chicago starter Billy Pierce to the showers.

Ray Narleski, Cleveland relief specialist, slammed the door on any hopes the White Sox might have held. With Cleveland leading, 5-2, in the fifth and Sox runners on second and third, Narleski relieved starter Art Houtteman, who gave way under a blazing sun.

Narleski forced George Kell to foul out, and ended the inning by

fanning Jim Rivera. He continued his mastery in the sixth by striking out the side. After issuing a lead-off walk in the seventh, he retired the next three men in order.

Narleski was credited with the victory, making his record three wins against two losses. He too wilted under the hot sun and veteran Hal Newhouser finished up for the Indians.

The Tribe jumped on Pierce for two hits in the first, but couldn't score until the second when they got two unearned runs on Avila's two-out single.

Sam Dente worked Pierce for a walk and when catcher Jim Hegan dropped a bunt in front of the plate, Pierce threw wide to second in an attempt to get Dente. Houtteman sacrificed and Al Smith fouled out, but then Avila looped his second hit of the day into left for two runs.

Cleveland added another run in the third when Minnie Minoso misjudged Wertz's fly ball, which fell for a triple. Philley singled him home.

Cleveland managed only one hit in the four innings Dorish worked but it was a big one—Vic Wertz's 12th home run of the year. With two out and Doby on first via a walk, Wertz pounded the ball far into the upper deck of the right centerfield stands.

The Indians added another run in the ninth on a double by Philley and a pinch single by Dale Mitchell.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Avila, 2b	5	1	4	4	2	0
Doby, cf	1	2	2	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wertz, 1b	5	2	2	2	2	0
Philley, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dente, ss	2	1	0	0	4	0
c-Mitchell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Strickland, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	4	1	0	8	0	0
Houtteman, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Narleski, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	10	27	10	0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carrasquel, ss	4	1	1	1	4	1
Fox, 2b	3	0	1	5	3	0
Minoso, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kell, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Rivera, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Batts, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Marsh, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0
McGhee, lf	2	1	0	1	1	0
Pierce, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Dorish, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Cavarretta	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Lollar	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strahs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	15	2

a Walked for Dorish in 7th.
b-Grounded into force out for Martin in 8th.
c-Singled for Dente in 9th.

Cleveland 021 202 001—8
Chicago 001 010 000—2

RBI — Avila 2, Philley 2, Fox, Wertz 3, Minoso, Mitchell. 2B—Philley. 3B—Wertz. HR — Wertz. SB—Avila. S—Houtteman, Dente. SF—Fox. DP—Dente, Avila and Wertz 2, Fox, Kell, Carrasquel and Kell. Left—Cleveland 9, Chicago 12. BB — Pierce 5, Houtteman 3, Dorish 3, Narleski 1, Newhouser 3. SO — (Pierce 3, Houtteman 1, Narleski 5, Dorish 1, Newhouser 1. HO — Pierce 6 in 3 (pitched to 2 men in 4th), Houtteman 7 in 4 1-3, Narleski 0 in 2-3, Dorish 1 in 4, Newhouser 2 in 2, Martin 1 in 1, Strahs 2 in 1. R-ER—Pierce 5-3, Houtteman 2-2, Dorish 2-2, Strahs 1-1. W — Narleski (3-2). L — Pierce (7-10). U—Hurley, Soar, Runge, Summers. T — 3:00. A—28,015.

Orioles Edge Tigers 4-3; Kretlow Wins

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dick Kryhoski's single to centerfield, his third hit of the day, drove in Cal Abrams from second base in the ninth inning today enabling the Baltimore Orioles to edge the Detroit Tigers, 4-3.

Lou Kretlow yielded seven Tiger hits, only one in the last five innings, for his fourth victory against 10 defeats.

Detroit gambled on starting 18-year-old Bob Miller, the \$60,000 bonus lefthander who had neither a start nor a decision this season although he led the team in earned-run averages with 2.67.

Miller lasted 2 2-3 innings, giving up two runs, one unearned, on six hits and two walks. But he departed with a 3-2 lead.

Ted Gray protected the lead for 4 2-3 innings, but left with one out in the eighth after Bob Kennedy walked and Jim Fridley singled. Billy Hoelt replaced him, and pinch-hitter Jim Bredwesser singled Kennedy home. Hoelt became the loser in the ninth when Abrams walked and Chuck Diering and Kryhoski singled.

Baltimore 101 000 011—4 12 0
Detroit 030 000 000—3 7 1
Kretlow and Moss; Miller, Gray 3, Hoelt 8 and House. L—Hoelt.

Basilio-Fiore Scheduled For Garden Bout

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—A welterweight clash between Carmen Basilio and Carmine Fiore and a light heavyweight contest featuring Paul Andrews and Bobby Hughes top the week's boxing program.

Basilio, top-ranking 147-pound contender from Canastota, N. Y., risks a possible title shot against the left hooking Fiore from Brooklyn, in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. It will be on NBC radio and TV at 9 p. m., EST. Basilio stopped Fiore in the ninth round 17 months ago but the swarthy Brooklynite is always dangerous.

Andrews, third ranking 175-pounder from Buffalo, and Hughes, the No. 10 man from Warren, Ohio, are a couple of hard hitting youngsters who should provide plenty of fireworks in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. The fight will be on CBS-TV at 9 p. m., EST.

Another return bout between two solid punchers, jumping Joe Micelli of New York and Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati, tops the Saturday night show out of Cincinnati's Music Hall—ABC TV, 8 p. m., EST. Micelli, a welter, knocked out the sixth-ranked lightweight in the fifth round last February.

Teddy (Red Top) Davis, the ever-ready featherweight contender from Hartford, Conn., mixes with Montreal's Armand Savoie in a 10 at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Monday night—Dumont-TV, 9 p. m., EST.

In another Monday night setto, Ted Olla of Milwaukee and Jesse Tujcer of Cincinnati, a pair of willing middleweights, have it out at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena—ABC-TV, 9 p. m., EST.

Red Sox Take Two From Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—Spewing home runs all over the place, the Boston Red Sox smothered the Philadelphia Athletics, 12-5 and 7-3, in a doubleheader before 5,788 at Connie Mack Stadium today.

Ted Williams was one of four Boston sluggers whose home runs accounted for 11 of the 12 runs scored in the opener. It was his 26th of the season and 363rd life time homer, coming in the seventh with one mate aboard. He went hitless in the nightcap.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Probable pitchers for Labor Day's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

NATIONAL
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 2—Sunkont (8-17) and Thies (2-6) vs. Meyer (10-5) and Newcombe (7-7)
New York at Philadelphia 2—Lidde (6-3) and Worthington (0-1) vs. Roberts (10-13) and Dickson (9-16)
St. Louis at Cincinnati 2—Hadix (15-11) vs. Nuxhall (9-3)
Chicago at Milwaukee 2—Klippstein (3-10) and Cole (3-6) vs. Burdette (12-11) and Jolly (7-6)
AMERICAN
Detroit at Chicago 2—Zuverink (7-11) and Garver (12-9) vs. Keegan (15-7) and Trucks (18-3)
Philadelphia at Washington 2—Portocarrero (7-16) and Frisco (5-10) vs. Schmitz (9-7) and Keriazakos (2-2)
Cleveland at Baltimore 2—Garcia (16-8) and Lemon (20-6) vs. Pillette (9-13) and Larsen (3-18)
Boston at New York 2—Kiely (5-7) and Parnell (2-4) vs. Grim (17-6) and Ford (16-7).

Yankees Lose 5-4 To Nats

Yost's 2-Out Single In 9th Kills Yanks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Eddie Yost wrecked the New York Yankees today with a two-out single in the ninth inning that gave the Washington Senators a 5-4 victory in a pulsating thriller witnessed by 17,296 fans.

The defeat cost the Yankees dearly in their quest to overhaul the league leading Cleveland Indians. The Yanks slumped 4 1/2 games behind Cleveland as the Indians trimmed the White Sox 8-2.

The Senators' victory, which gave them the series, 2-1, was recorded by Bob Porterfield, an ex-Yankee who made his first relief pitching appearance of the year.

The rival managers, Casey Stengel of the Yanks and Bucky Harris of the Senators, played this one out in a real battle of wits but when it came right down to it, it was strictly percentage baseball that paid off.

Ed FitzGerald opened the ninth with a single, moved up on a sacrifice and an infield out and scored when Yost lined Johnny Sain's first pitch into the left field corner.

The Senators knocked out starter Ralph Branca with a three-run first inning flurry and starter Mickey McDermott mowed the Yanks down with hitless pitching for the first 1 1/3 innings.

But McDermott lost his touch in the sixth and walked in a run after Enos Slaughter got the first and only hit off him.

Harris yanked McDermott in favor of Porterfield who gave up a two run double by Slaughter in the seventh tying the score.

Pete Runnels slammed his third homer of the year in the eighth to put the Senators one up again but Gil McDougald equalized that with his 11th homer in the top of the ninth.

New York 000 001 201—4 4 2
Washington 300 000 011—5 9 0
Branca, Konstanty 1, Lopat 6, Sain 9 and Berra; McDermott, Porterfield 7 and FitzGerald, W—Porterfield. L—Sain.

Labor Day Tennis Finals Set Today

George Bowman and Pete Crandall, first and second seeded, respectively, in the annual Labor Day tennis tourney at the Salem Country Club, will meet today in the finals.

In the doubles finals the team of Hammell and Crandall will meet either Price and Scott or Snyder and Campbell.

The results of all games played Sunday were not available at press time last night.

Gordon Scott, John Mulford, Joel Sharp Jr., Tom Mulford and Jim Moreland are all defeated in opening round action of the tournament.

First round victors Ted Price, Walt Stratton, Bruce Gordon, and Don Hammell went out in the second round.

Bowman won last year's Labor Day singles.

Charles Weighs 191, Wants To Lose 3 More

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati weighed 191 pounds today and figures he has to take off only three more pounds before meeting champion Rocky Marciano for the world heavyweight boxing title at Yankee Stadium Sept. 15.

The former champ sparred six rounds today, and plans to hit 188 pounds, three more than when he was beaten by Marciano in their last title meeting.

Charles will box again Tomorrow, will probably lay off Tuesday, then work six straight days, ending his training Sept. 13.

Umpire

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Question: In the 10th inning of a close game, the home team takes the field. The manager tells the chief umpire he is inserting a new right fielder. The fielder trots out and takes his position and is announced as being in the game. Then the manager changes his mind and sends out another man to that position, notifying the umpire of the change. Is the original sub available for pinch-hitting in the bottom half of the inning?—Jim Curtin.

Answer: No. Once announced as being in the game and upon reaching his position in the field, the player is automatically in the game and if taken out cannot be put back in.

Q. How old is Monte Irvin, the Giants' outfielder?—Bob Howard.

A. Irvin is 35, didn't break into organized base ball until 1949.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Greenberg Matches Weiss In Trades Benefiting Cleveland

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—One hesitates at this point to suggest that Hank Greenberg, the old home run slugger, has yet got as many wheels turning in his head as George Weiss, the one-man brain trust of the Yankees, but there are strong indications Hank is catching up fast as his rebuilt Cleveland Indians drive toward the pennant.

The fact that the boss of the Tribe hasn't traded away a Minnie Minoso for a second ear trumpet for several seasons now is significant. He learned the hard way, but he learned. The beating that the big fellow took after his early deals turned sour apparently only made him the more determined to prove that a former star player could match grey matter with men who had spent their baseball lives trying to outthink the other fellow.

At the moment, Hank's top farm club, Indianapolis, is leading the American Assn. race by a healthy margin, while the Yankees' Kansas City branch factory is floundering in the second division. The Indians received more important young help from Indianapolis this season than the Yanks did from Kansas City.

The Yanks, knowing they were on the verge of being caught with a slightly decadent pitching staff, passed up a chance to bid for Art Houtteman when Detroit decided to let that young man go. Greenberg grabbed him in a major deal, and Houtteman promises to wind up a 15 or 16-game winner for the Tribe.

When Detroit cut veteran Hal Newhouser loose, and the southpaw was trying hard to make a connection, Hank was the one who in-

vited him to the Indians' training camp for a tryout. Maybe it was just a friendly gesture toward a former teammate, but Prince Hal has rewarded Hank by turning in some of the finest relief work in the league.

As the Injuns go into the final crucial weeks, with the Yanks still hanging grimly in there, this last could become extremely important. As long as Manager Al Lopez can go into each big series, including his final doubleheader against the Yanks Sept. 12, with Mike Garcia, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon rested and ready, there is little chance that his club will be stamped.

Further evidence that Greenberg has been in there thinking right along with Weiss recently is the fine job turned in by the veteran Sam Dente at shortstop since George Strickland suffered a broken jaw. This time when a crisis arose it was the Indians who had a man sitting on their bench who could go in there and play championship ball under pressure.

The emergence of Vic Wertz as a varsity first-baseman marks another sound acquisition by Hank, though Manager Lopez deserves a few bouquets on that one, too. It is doubtful that any other club in the league would have put in a serious bid for the veteran outfielder.

When it finally became all too plain that the Indians were not going to win a pennant with Al Rosen struggling like a fish out of water at first, and probably not with Bill Glynn there, either, it became a case of pulling a first-sacker out of the air in a hurry, or else.

That almost literally is what Lopez did. He asked Wertz if he had ever played the position. Vic said no, but that he would like to give it a whirl.

Annual County North-South Game Held

The North All-Stars downed the South All-Stars 13-12 in the annual county contest yesterday afternoon at East Palestine.

The heat bothered several players and the contest was called at the end of seven innings.

On the north squad were players from Salem, New Waterford, New Springfield and New Galilee. Players from Lisbon, East Palestine, Kensington and East Liverpool were on the South team.

Today at 1:30 p. m. the Merchants will meet the Riverview Florists in what could be the final game of the county playoffs. If the Merchants win today's game they'll be the county champs again. If East Liverpool wins, another game will be played following the first contest.

Phillies Extend Win Streak To 6 Games

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies extended their winning streak to six games today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-5. The Pirates suffered their 10th straight defeat.

The Phillies got 15 hits off four Pittsburgh pitchers and Sid Gordon of the Pirates smashed two home runs.

The Phillies collected four runs in the first frame. But Pittsburgh came back in its half of the first inning with one tally.

In the fourth the Phillies notched three more runs.

Sid Gordon's 10th home run in the fourth drove in Franky Thomas who had singled and gave the Pirates two tallies. In the fifth the Phillies scored another when Bob Morgan smashed his 14th home run.

The Phillies scored four runs in the eighth frame when Del Ennis smacked a home run over the left field wall, with two on and Earl Torgerson tallied on an error by right fielder Ward.

Gordon smashed his second home run of the game and his 11th for the season in the eighth inning with one on.

Philadelphia 400 310 040—12 15 0
Pittsburgh 100 200 020—5 9 2
Wehmeier and Burgess Pepper, LaPalme 1, Purkey 6, Hetki 8 and Atwel. L—Ppepper.

Cardinals Break Seven Game Losing Streak

ST LOUIS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Brooks Lawrence's steady pitching today enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to break a seven-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over Chicago, dropping the seventh-place Cubs three and one-half games behind the Redbirds.

Brooks Lawrence, scoring his 12th victory against six defeats since he joined St. Louis June 24, gave up Hank Sauer's 37th homer and Ralph Kiner's 21st, but yielded only four other singles. He walked three and struck out five.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, collected 12 hits off three pitchers and pinned an eighth setback on former teammate Howard Pollet.

Chicago 000 100 100—2 6 2
St. Louis 021 002 01x—6 12 1
Pollet, Hacker 3, Tremel 7 and Garagiola; Lawrence and Rice. L—Pollet.

Area Youths To Get NRA Certificates

Fourteen area youths, members of the National Rifle Association hunter-safety class taught by members of the Salem Hunting Club, will be awarded the NRA certificate and arm emblem at a meeting at the club Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Parents of the youths are invited to attend.

A short program, a movie on "safe gun handling" and lunch will be featured during the meeting. The Hunting Club has instructed

two classes this year and will begin a third class Tuesday at 6 p. m. Each class is comprised of 12 youths, who are given four one-hour periods of instruction, followed by a test.

Fred Cope and B. L. Flick are members of the committee; and William Falk and Milan (Dutch) Miles are instructors. Flick and Miles recently returned from Camp Perry at Port Clinton where they attended a training class for NRA instructors.

John and Ellen Tworzydlo won a husband-wife bowling tournament in Detroit. They spent their \$1,000 prize money as first payment on a new house.

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7% STROH'S ROLLING ROCK 15c Each; 6 Cold 90c
7% CARLING'S ALE 15c Each; 6 Cold, \$1.00
7% BUDWEISER 15c Each; 6 Cold \$1.14

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7% Pfeiffer's, Cans, 6 Cold, 95c
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7% BLACK LABEL, Cans . . 6 Cold 95c

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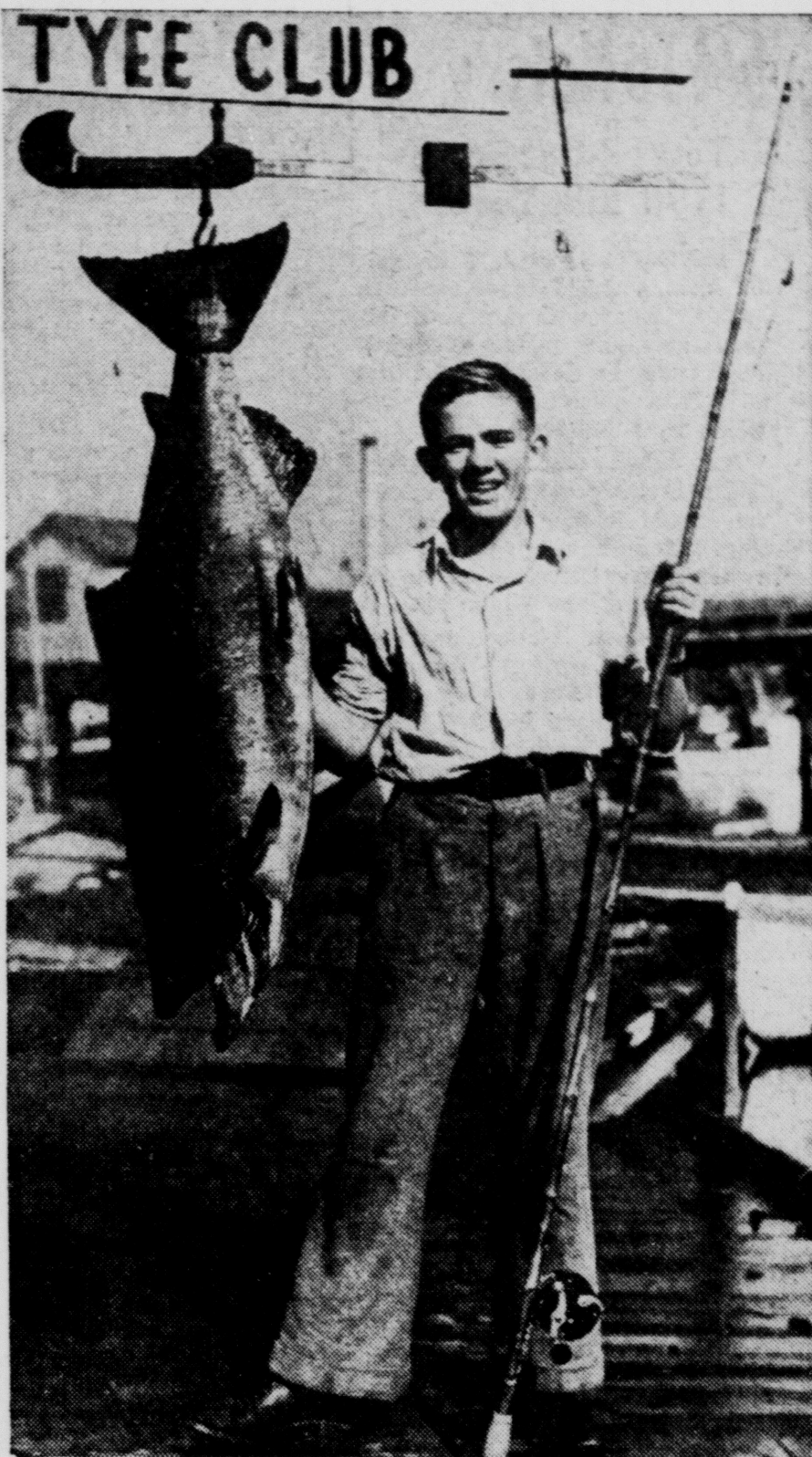
TEXAS HAS THE HOSSES



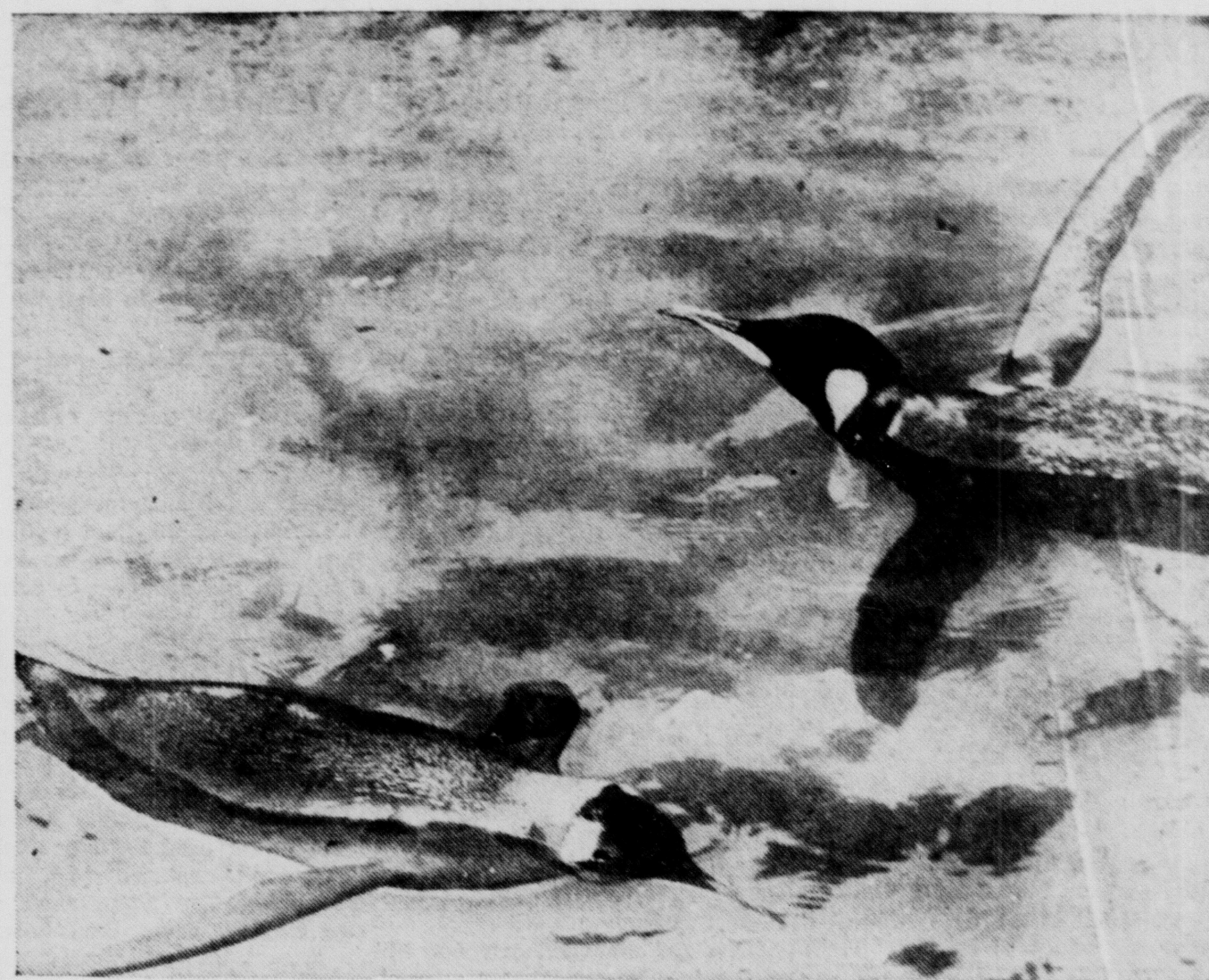
News of the World in Pictures



COULD IT BE that these American Legion delegates from Paris are wondering what happened to the Mademoiselle from Armentieres? They attended the Washington convention.



NO NEED to ask Tommy Turner how the fishing is in the coastal waters of Vancouver island. Tommy snagged this 41-pound tyee salmon with a 10-foot rod. September is known as an excellent month for tyee in British Columbia.



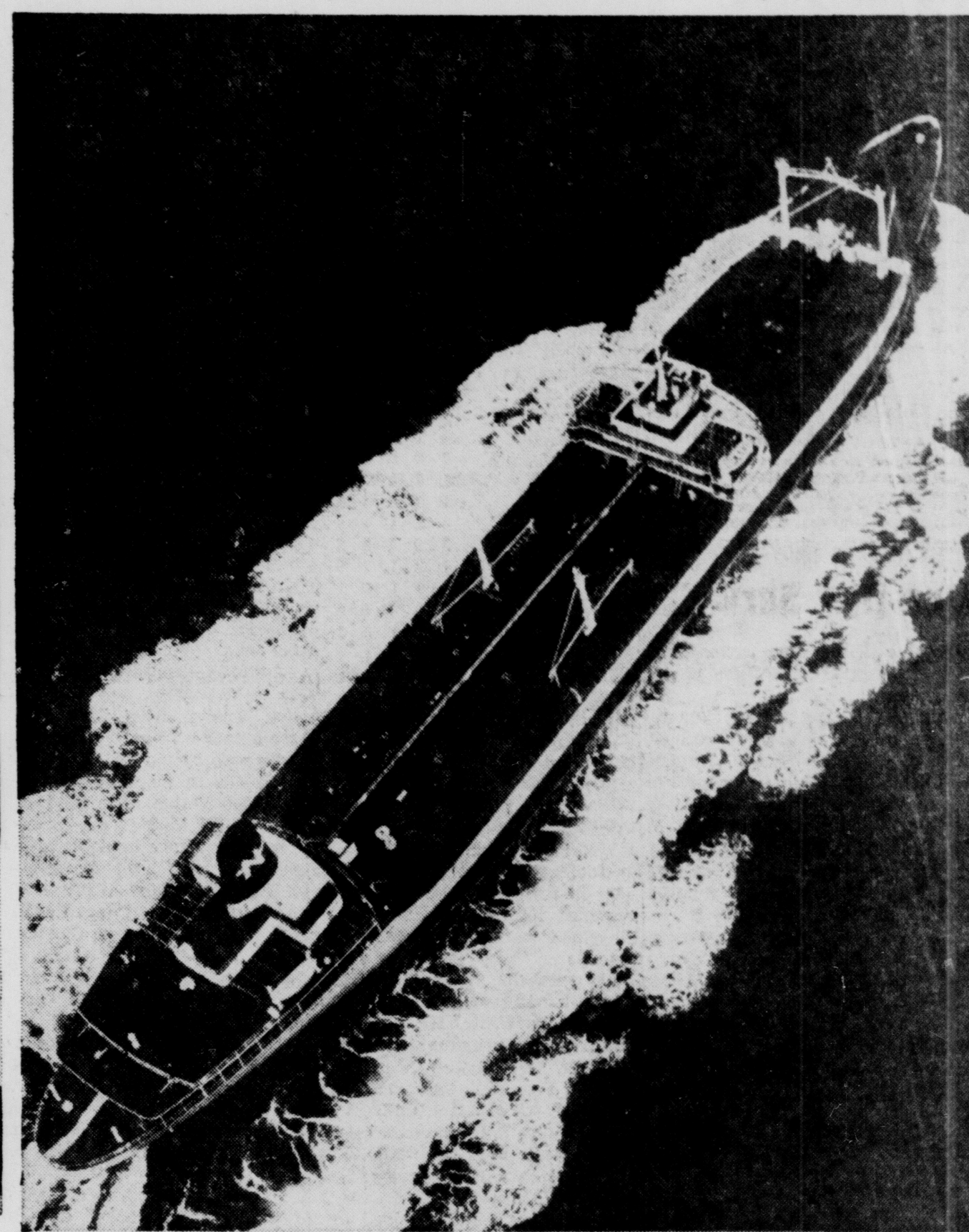
SEEMINGLY FLYING on the surface of the water, two penguins play in their pool at the London, England, zoo. Penguins turned out for the sun after a rainy spell in London.



HUNGRY PORPOISE leaps out of the water at Marineland, Fla., when the chow bell rings. Finny jumpers delight visitors with dinnertime antics. This, no doubt, was a fish dinner.



BUNNY HUG from stewardess Marty Buss greets this 30-pound New Zealand rabbit at the Los Angeles airport. The rabbit, Phyllis, receives a regular "ten carrot" welcome.



PLOWING UP the sea, the 45,000-ton tanker *World Glory*, known as the largest cargo ship ever built in the western hemisphere, goes through trials off the coast of Maine.



MOVIE'S Debbie Reynolds likes this perky outfit of a middy, pleated skirt and a white knit, removable dickey.



GLORIA AT WORK AND PLAY



JUST AS ANY Broadway actress would do, famed heiress Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski scanned the reviews to see what the critics had to say about her first professional appearance in a play at the Pocono playhouse. Critics said the 30-year-old wife of conductor Leopold Stokowski played her role of a fairytale princess with "nerveless poise." Talented Gloria is also an accomplished painter. Let's take a backstage glimpse into her creative life at Mountainhome, Pa. She relaxes (bottom, left) by playing shuffleboard and listening to a recording of her famous husband (right). In her dressing room (center) she makes up for a role. Above her dressing table hang several congratulatory telegrams.



King Features Syndicate

Bigger Coffee Supply Seen

Higher Production To Be Felt In 1955

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today the production-consumption pinch which has been blamed for sharp price increases in coffee is about over.

It said that beginning in mid-1955 there should be more coffee produced worldwide than is consumed. Just how much that will amount to will depend on the extent to which Brazil recovers from last year's frost damage and on how much more coffee drinkers will use.

The department made this forecast in its official publication "Foreign Crops and Markets" as it estimated world coffee production for the 1954-55 marketing year.

It refrained from making any predictions as to whether prices would drop as a result of this expected easing in the previously tight production situation. Recently, however, a number of major retail firms have cut coffee prices as much as 10 cents a pound.

The Agriculture Department forecast world production of green coffee for the 1954-55 marketing year at 41,700,000 bags (of 132 pounds each) compared with a revised figure of 41,400,000 bags for 1953-54 and 40,800,000 for 1952-53.

World exportable production of coffee, the department said, may exceed 33,800,000 bags for the marketing season 1954-55 compared with 3,500,000 bags for 1953-54 and 32,600,000 bags during 1952-53.

Elephants of a circus herd never lie down to sleep all at one time. Some instinct from former jungle life keeps one or more standing on guard against the possibility of attack.

Flory Itching of Common RASH

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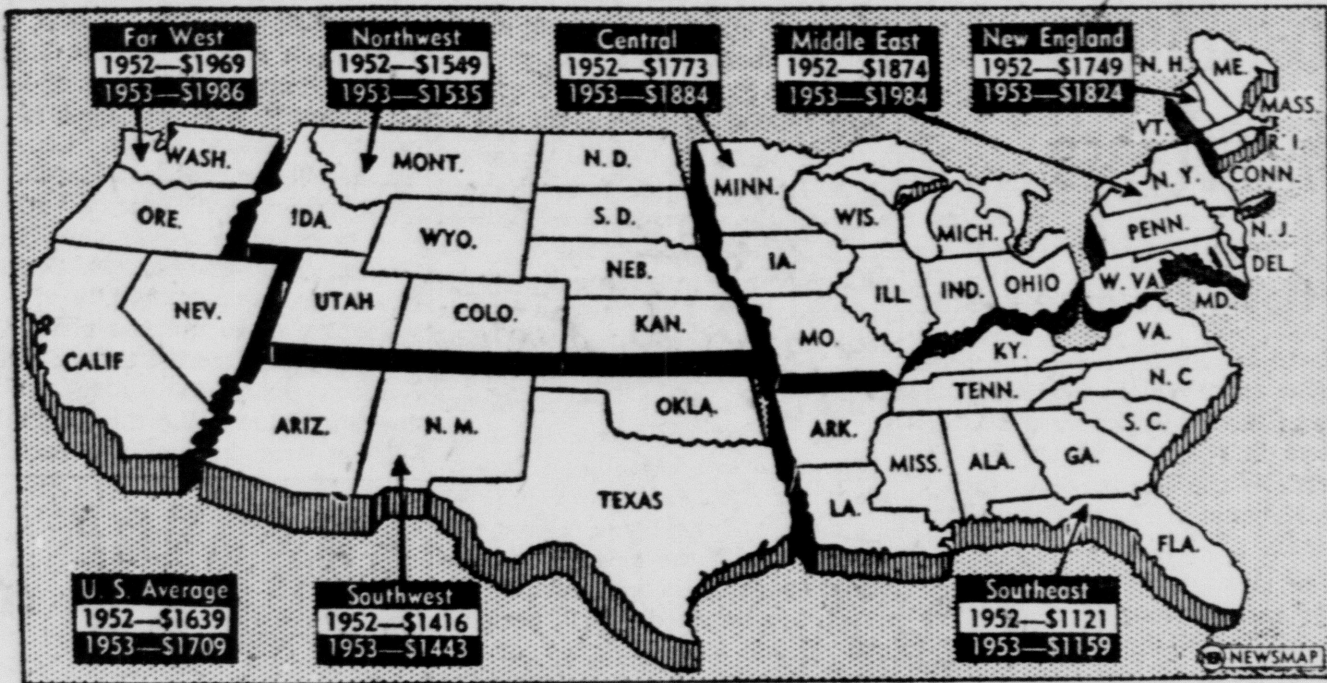


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INDIVIDUALS HAVE MORE MONEY—The average per capita income in the U.S. during 1953 (\$1709) was an increase of \$70 above the 1952 figure (\$1639). Above Newsmap shows the per capita income in the eight regions of the U.S. during 1952 and 1953. The most notable increase occurred in the central states with a rise of \$111 per individual. The only decrease was in the northwest with a decline of \$14 per person.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tuesday
Eastern Stars in Masonic Temple.
Women's Association of Salem Golf Club.
Amvet Auxiliary.
Elks Auxiliary.
Diehl Lake Auxiliary.
American Legion Auxiliary.
Progressive Mothers Club picnic.

Community Fund directors meeting.
Rotary Club, 5
Lions Club.

Wednesday
Purity Picnic at Salem Grange, Hall.
Camera Club dinner in Memorial Building at 6:30 p.m.
Coin and Stamp Club.
Mt. Nebo Grange.

Thursday
Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.
Amity Lodge.
Federation of Salem Women's Clubs benefit.

Elks Lodge.
Cots and Filles Club.
Past Noble Grands of Home Rebekah Lodge.
Pythian Sisters.
Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals.
Kiwanis Club steak fry.

Friday
Model Railroaders Club.
Goshen Grange.
Patriarchs Militant Auxiliary.

Stronger Demand For Steel Seen

CLEVELAND (AP)—Signs of a strengthening demand for steel were noted today by "Steel," a weekly metalworking magazine.

"Steel" pointed to the steel ingot production rate, as a barometer and reported the rate rose last week for the first time in a month.

Sellers in various segments of the steel market are reporting slight gains in ordering, and were scheduling slower delivery on several products.

Nevertheless, because a relatively small demand for steel still persists, most plants were closed today, and some producers stretched the long Labor Day weekend by several extra days.

"Steel" reported that the national ingot production rate increased two points during the week ended Sept. 5 and registered 64.5 per cent of rated capacity.

The Inland Steel Co. of Chicago quoted five to six weeks delivery on cold-rolled sheets and strip, electrical sheets and coils and enameling iron sheets. Delivery had been four to five weeks.

Producers registered a slight increase in demand for merchant steel bars and plate, the magazine said.

26 Enrolled In Nurses' Training Class

Salem City Hospital School of Nursing, recently placed on the approved list of the National League of Nursing, has enrolled its largest freshman class and the 26 girls will start their curricular activities on Tuesday.

This class exceeds previous classes by about 10 members, hospital superintendent Charles Mosher stated today. The nursing school faculty, headed by Miss Gilda DeCapita, director in nursing education, includes Miss Cynthia Wieser, clinical instructor; and Mrs. Sally Ann Walton, assistant nursing arts instructor. Doctors of the hospital staff assist with the teaching of specialized studies.

Classrooms and quarters for the nurses are in the Hannah E. Mullins Nursing Home, where accommodations are provided through the efforts of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Included in the three-year training course for student nurses will be two days of study a week for two semesters at Mount Union College and a six-month period of duty at Massillon State Hospital and Children's Hospital in Akron, with stress on psychiatric treatment and communicable diseases, respectively.

Comprising the class are: Kathryn Bloor of RD 2, Salem; Iris Susan Dalrymple of North Lima; Delores DiTosto of 57 Tacoma Ave., Youngstown; Bonita Evans of RD 1, North Lima; Donna Gault of RD 2, Salem; Iva Grim of 158 E. Martin St., East Palestine; Marilyn Hartsough of Butler Grange

Rd., RD 2, Salem; Shirley Hill of 419 Lincoln Way, Lisbon.

Janice Holloway of RD 1, Leetonia; Hilda Kidd of RD 3, Canfield; Nancy Lewton of RD 3, Lisbon; Mary Margaret Meek of 506 N. Market St., East Palestine; Nellie Mae Mercer of North Wilkesboro, N.C.; Audrey Meyers of 54 Ridgewood Drive, Youngstown; Ellen Olney of 56 Lisbon St., Canfield; June Olson of 523 Ward Ave., Niles.

Patricia Phelps of 526 E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon; Elaine Pirzedaz of RD 3, Alliance; Darlene Rakestraw of RD 1, Berlin Center; Sarah Richardson of RD 3, Lisbon; Suzanne Shearer of 1453 Franklin Ave., Salem; Mary Westover of RD 3, Lisbon; Martha Welschbillig of 52 Woodbine Ave., Poland Center Road, RD 2, Poland.



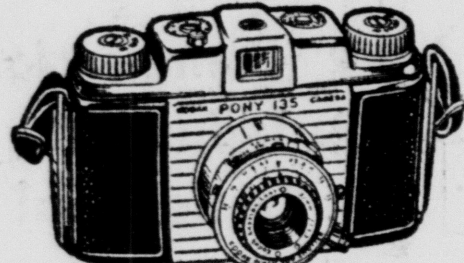
1st Lt. James Kelley, son of Mrs. Joseph Kelley of N. Lincoln Ave., and the late "Joe" Kelley, reported for duty with the medical corps at the base at Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 30. The lieutenant, a graduate of Western Reserve Medical School, will be re-assigned to Patterson Field Airbase at Dayton in two weeks. During the summer, Lt. Kelley assisted in the Salem City Hospital.

Marine Pfc. Richard A. Wolfson of 120 W. Washington St., Lisbon has reported to the Marine Corps Air Station here for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing

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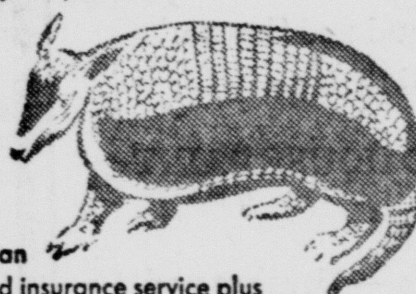
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CHARLES BILLMAN

462 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio—Phone ED 7-8795

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Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.



Leetonia

Teenage Dance Set Wednesday

LEETONIA — Monthly dances for the teen-agers of the Leetonia exempted village school district will again be held during the coming year, according to an announcement made by David Patterson, chairman of the joint committee from the three local clubs which sponsor the regular dances.

The sponsors are American Legion, Eagles and the O.S.I. The local chapter of the Musicians Union also cooperates in the program.

The first dance of the season is set for Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 at the High School gym. As in the past, adequate supervision for the dances will be provided by couples from the three sponsoring organizations.

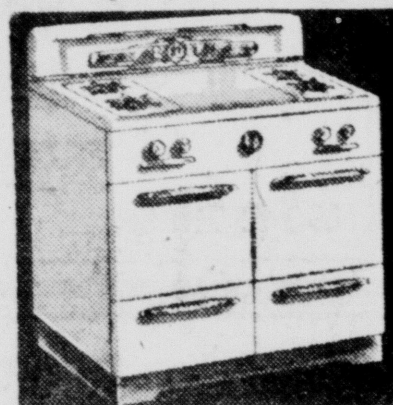
The members of the Unity Class of the Methodist Church have planned a "family picnic" for their next regular meeting on Thursday. The meeting and picnic will be held at Firestone Park pavilion.

A covered dish dinner will be featured at 5:30 p.m. for the members and their families. Each member is requested to take a covered dish and table service or their family. Rolls, butter, beverage and dessert will be furnished by the committee. The committee is composed of:

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posed of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gleckner.

The Loyal Workers Class of the Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a benefit to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the vacant store room adjacent to Valone's Main St. Super Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Doenges of Bloomington, Ind., left last Monday for their home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aiken.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Columbiana Courts

New Entries

Raymond L. Jewell vs. Pauline E. Jewell; custody of daughter, Sally Juanita Jewell, awarded defendant, the mother, Pauline Jewell; plaintiff ordered to pay to defendant \$15 per week until further order.

Faints While Watching Operation, Is Killed

PADUA, Italy, Sept. 5 (AP)—Pas-

quale Zotti, 28, took his sister, Annunziata, to the hospital yesterday for a minor arm operation.

While watching the doctor work, Zotti fainted, struck his head on the floor and died of a fractured skull.

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Wall Storage Spaces Answer Need For Room In Dining Area

For people who enjoy a definite dining area in preference to a nibbling nook, some step-saving ideas in the walls answer the ever-present need to conserve space.

In most modern homes and apartments, every inch of space is precious. Today, most dining rooms need only table and chairs. China cabinets and movable sideboards have almost disappeared, turning up instead in the form of lovely and functional built-ins.

There is an increasing trend in many states toward use of softwoods in the dining room. One or more walls are paneled with such warm-toned woods as west coast hemlock, and the built-in cabinets for linen, dinnerware, and silver are built of the same material. The result is a delightful conversation piece.

Probably one of the most useful ideas for dining room storage is the two-part flush wall cabinet above and wall-length sideboard buffet below.

An interesting feature in some of these intriguing cabinets is the two-way dish cupboard which can be reached from either the kitchen or dining room side.

The built-in buffet may run along a full wall and its counter top provides needed work surface when table setting, a temporary resting place for hot dishes while serving, and a between-meals display area for special china pieces or other bric-a-brac.

Linen and silver storage drawers can be constructed in this lower storage area beneath the buffet table top. On either side of these drawers shelves can also be installed which will handle large trays, silver service, and large bowls.

Well-designed cabinet doors to match the walls and built-ins will conceal the shelves and drawers excepting when opened and in use. Cabinet doors which fit flush with the walls also hideaway the dish storage shelves.

The overall effect is a most attractive addition to any dining room. In a good many cases, these

built-ins can be installed in apartments or older homes, and it will surprise most people how much additional space is gained.

One of the biggest recommendations for using the softer-toned lumber for wall paneling and for these chic built-ins is the ease with which they fit into any decorative scheme. Many women prefer to have the woods finished naturally so that they can use the warm colorings, the incomparable grain and texture of wood as a background for their drapes and furniture. The neutral shadings of wood blend well with any color plan, and create a quiet and restful atmosphere in a room where this feeling of easy, low-tension well-being is so important.

Walls and built-ins should be first carefully sanded and buffed. Then any number of finishes can be used. The most popular used today to retain the natural wood effect is to apply several coats of clear varnish, sanding after each coat is thoroughly dried then top off with a coating of wax. Such walls and built-ins are wonderfully easy to keep, for an occasional soft rubbing with a fluffy cloth takes off any dust accumulation.

Care Of Sink Avoids Damage To Surfaces

While all modern kitchen sinks have stain- and acid-resistant surfaces, this doesn't mean they are completely impervious to prolonged exposure to chemicals or food acids, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

You can prevent damage to your sink by being careful not to drag pots and pans over its surface. Also, never drop heavy objects on it. These will scratch and mar the surface, making it more susceptible to staining and the stains more difficult to remove.

Avoid leaving fruits and raw vegetables standing in the sink for long periods. They contain acids that may gradually attack the enamel.

It's a good idea to wash and dry your sink thoroughly after each meal. This practice will remove any potentially harmful acids and minerals that may remain after "air drying."

Some homeowners have purchased rubber mats which they place in the bottom of their kitchen sink. While these mats will protect the sink from scraping and chipping due to carelessness, they should be removed and allowed to dry after each meal. Otherwise the rubber may adhere to the enamel surface making it difficult to remove the mat.

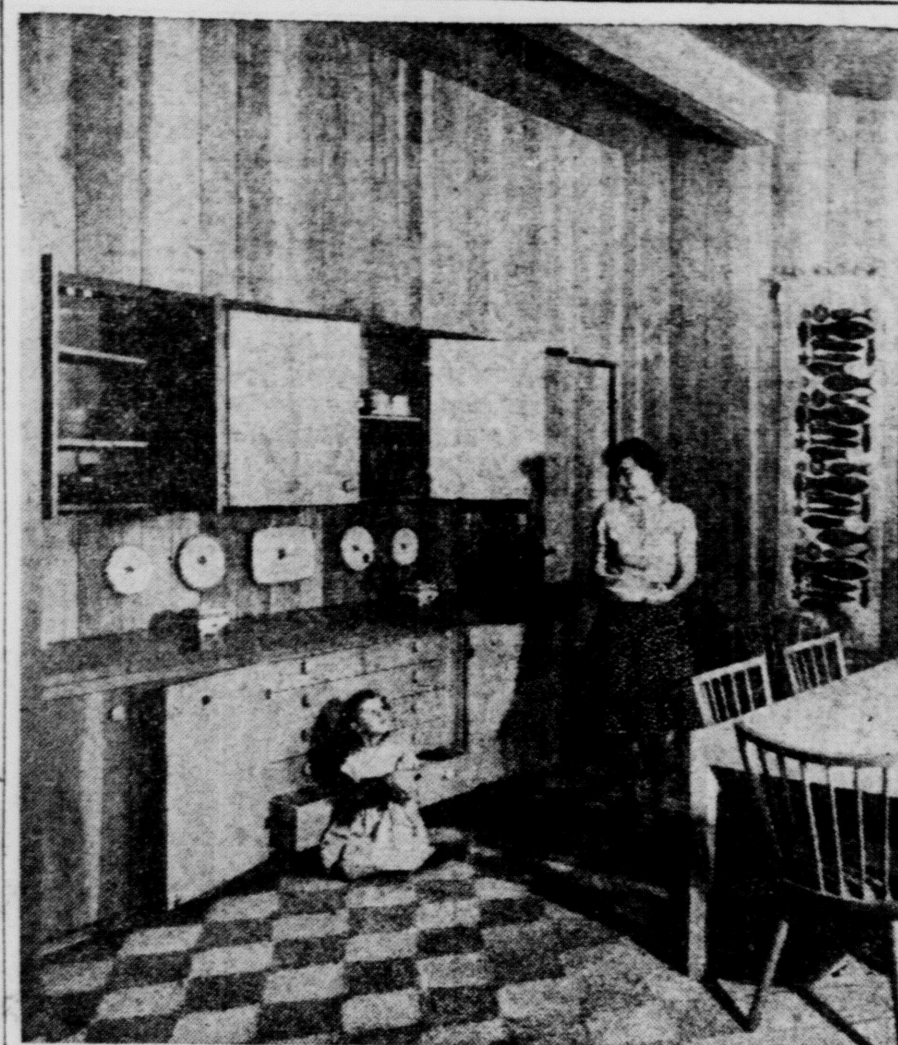
Above all, avoid harsh abrasive and acid cleaners. These will damage your sink more swiftly and permanently than you imagine. Properly cared for, your sink will retain its original beauty and usefulness indefinitely.

NEW LOOK IN STOOLS

Don't throw out that old piano stool. It can be used for greater efficiency in the kitchen. Simple raise or lower it to the correct height for your sitdown chores. And if you paint the stool with washable enamel, it can be sanded and kept as clean as all your other kitchen equipment.

STARTING A ROLLER

Don't use a new paint roller before you wash it well in warm soapsuds and rinse it thoroughly to remove lint and dust. You can then go ahead and use it wet for water-mix paints, but for oil-base paints you must allow the roller to dry thoroughly before you dip it in the paint.



EVERY HOMEMAKER wants a step-saving home. Here's an idea for a dining room where dinnerware, linen and silver are conveniently located just a fingertip reach from the dining table. Warm-toned west coast hemlock walls and cabinets give a soothing feeling of well-being to the room.

Fixit Forum

Q. I would like to refinish my bedroom set with antique gray color. I have removed all the paint. What do I do next?

A. After removing the paint or varnish, apply a coat of gray paint in the shade preferred. Then sandpaper smooth. Wipe off all dust and apply a coat of glaze (this is a thin varnish with a tint of brown, black or some other color). While the glaze is still wet it should be wiped off across the grain, removing it from the flat surfaces but leaving traces of the glaze in the grain, carvings, flutings, etc. The result is a almost invisible tint on the flat surfaces which shades to deeper tones where most glaze remains. Glaze is available or it can be made by thinning varnish with one-fourth turpentine and tinting with color-in-oil.

Q. We want to put a gypsum-board ceiling in our basement. Should it be protected in the area directly over the furnace?

A. — It is advisable, if the ceiling is within two feet of the top of the furnace, to "protect it with a metal shield arranged to give an air space of one or two inches between metal and ceiling. The air space may be provided by using small blocks of incombustible material between metal and ceiling, or suspending the metal sheet on hooks or wires.

Care Advised For Hoses When Stored After Use

A properly cared for garden hose will serve the home owner well this coming summer.

According to experts, rubber hoses should be stored flat in a cool, dry place when not in use. If hung up, they should hang over a rack or rounded board, not over a thick stick or nail. Rubber hoses should always be drained after use. Plastic hoses are sunlight and weather resistant to a great degree but should also be coiled up when not in use to eliminate many of the trouble-causing kinks and snarls.

RUSTY FURNITURE

If your outdoor metal furniture rusts, try sanding it lightly. Then apply zinc chromate and a top coat of durable outdoor enamel. But this is not recommended for iron that has been treated electrochemically, metalized or "hot dipped." Find out how the metal has been treated when you buy your furniture.

PORCH RUG PAINT

Canvas paint of exterior stain can be used successfully on fiber

porch rugs. Stain, however, being transparent, will allow badly worn places to show through. Many people prefer canvas paint for that reason.

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Loan Money On Increase

Housing Bill Makes Home Purchase Easier

Loan money for home purchases is now more widely available than it was three months ago, it is disclosed in a quarterly survey prepared by the Mortgage Council of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

The increase in supply of mortgage money, moreover, has been general for all types of home-purchase loans — conventional and those guaranteed by the Veterans Administration and insured by the Federal Housing Administration — Oliver M. Walker, Mortgage Council chairman, announced.

At the same time, the survey showed, the dominant interest rate for conventional loans on single-family dwellings continued to be five per cent.

The easier — money tendency, shown in the tabulation of a questionnaire poll of some 500 Council members across the nation, prevails in most larger communities, but "many smaller communities continue to be hampered by shortage of local capital and inadequacy of the inter-city flow of funds," Walker said.

"It is our belief that provisions of the Housing Act of 1954 will help relieve this condition," Walker added. "These terms create in

a reconstituted Federal National Mortgage Assn. a clearing house for loan funds which may be funneled into communities where mortgage money has been scarce.

"The remodeled FNMA, sought by NAREB for more than 20 years and one of the prime objectives for which the Mortgage Council was formed, may use privately-invested capital to buy mortgages from lending institutions and thus free additional funds for such loans. This is a major improvement in our system of home finance."

The reports of Mortgage Council members show that, as of June 30, the supply of mortgage money was "ample" for those seeking conventional loans in 72 per cent of the cases, as compared with 61 per cent last March. The balance of the conventional loan reports show the loan supply to be "moderate" in 24 per cent of the cases, and "tight" in 4 per cent.

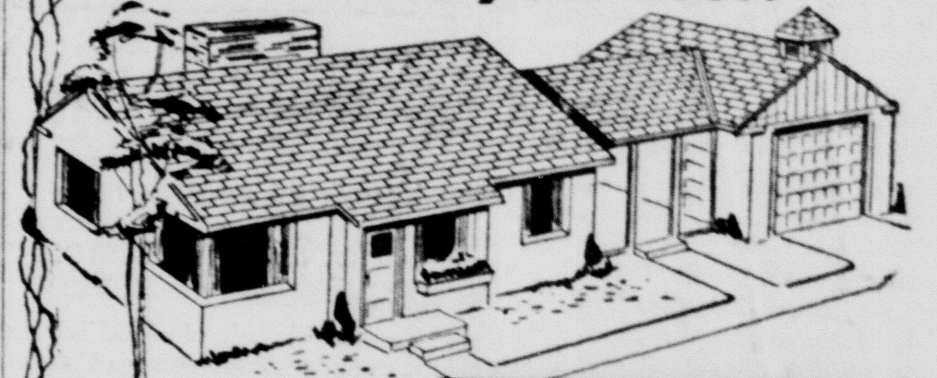
Similarly, the supply of loan money has become freer for government-backed mortgages. Funds for VA — guaranteed loans were found "ample" by 41 per cent of

the reporting members, a jump of 13 per cent over the "ample" and reports on such loans last March. The supply of FHA-insured loans is "ample" in 54 per cent of the country's areas reported, as against 40 per cent last March, the survey showed. "Moderate" supply was reported in 39 per cent of instances and another 20 percent found this money "tight."

There was no marked change in the dominant interest rates on conventional loans for single-family dwellings during the three months. Slightly over half of the sections

of the country contacted reported 5 per cent as the most prevalent rate, while another fifth found 6 per cent rates predominating. Walker summed up the mortgage picture throughout the country in this way:

"The easier money tendency, apparent in the spring, has further extended. Resources are such that increased availability has been accompanied, in some cities, by lowered interest rates, lengthened periods of amortization, and lessened gaps between loans and sales prices."



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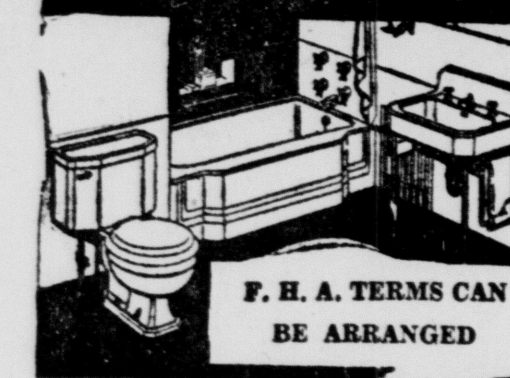
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upholstered chair; straight
chairs; coffee table; 3-
piece bedroom suite com-
plete; twin beds complete;
(3) 9 x 12 rugs; throw rugs;
dining extension table;
studio couch; 8-day mantle
clock; McCaskey account
register; antique high
chair; kitchen floor cabinet;
Taylor rocker; dresser; chil-
dren's; a few small lots of
siding and roofing; lamps and
stand.

Robert K. Stamp
Real Estate Auctioneer
Ph. Winona AC 2-2302

Col. Homer J. Sparks
Associate Auctioneer.

MR. AND MRS.
RAYMOND W. HACK
Dial ED 7-6277

Attend this sale and hear
Col. Sparks. Kroeck Realty.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BERT SMITH'S MUSIC STUDIO
243 North Lincoln. ED 7-6280
Instruments • Typewriters • Lessons

CLARINET
ONE OWNER
Dial ED 7-6828

PIANOS TUNED \$5. repaired reason-
able charge. In your vicinity every-
where. Bernholz, Ohio. Phone 31-J.
G. H. Burton, Park Ave., Columbiana.

NEW AND USED ACCORDIONS.
Lessons. rentals. Ohio. Phone 31-J.
G. H. Burton, Park Ave., Columbiana.

106 Main St. Phone Leetonia 4171.

COAL FOR SALE

GOOD QUALITY O.S.C. low ash coal.
Lump \$8.50; Egg \$8.00; Stoker \$7.75
A. Popa. Dial ED 7-3067.

COAL HAULING
REASONABLE—CELLARS FILLED
DIAL ED 7-8662

ORDER THE BEST
Parsons' Bergholz Coal
PROMPT DELIVERY EVERY-
WHERE. Bernholz, Ohio. Phone 31-J.
LOCAL and Bergholz coal. Bern-
Smith, 762 Columbia Street, Leetonia
Phone 6188.

FILLING CELLARS
Weikart No. 3
Lump \$7.75 per ton
Stoker \$6.58 per ton
Net \$6.50 per ton
Stoker \$5.50 per ton
CLEMENT C. BERRON, Leetonia O.
Phone Leetonia 3757

Eugene Meiser,
Owner
EMMET BAER, AUCTIONEER
L. L. MOFF, Clerk.

MERCHANDISE

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
SAT. AFTERNOON
SEPT. 25, 1954; 2 P. M.
469 SOUTH LINCOLN
SALEM, OHIO

As we are retiring to a
small dwelling we will sell
our home of 5 lovely rooms
and semi-bath on first
floor; 4 nice rooms and
bath on second floor. Full
basement with hot air fur-
nace and stone-lined. Gas
water heater. Insulated
and has storm windows;
doors. House is double
constructed with prime Pop-
lar lumber; trim is Cherry,
Mahogany, and Oak. This
home is in a wonderful
state of preservation
throughout, which will be
revealed by inspection.

THIS COLONIAL-TYPE
Home with its beautifully
shaded 60 x 300 foot lot,
extending from Lincoln Ave.
to Penn Ave. should be
most appealing to any pro-
fessional person desiring
office suites or clinic space.
The parking space is most
inviting. This property
lends splendidly for income
development.

INSPECTION—The dwell-
ing will be open for public
inspection Wednesday even-
ing, September 15th, 7 P.
M. till 9 P. M. and Satur-
day, September 18th, 2 P.
M. till 5 P. M. or by ap-
pointment.

TERMS—10% to be paid
on sale day when home is
declared sold. Possession
on delivery of a warranty
deed within 30 days. Those
desiring appraisals or fin-
ancing must positively make
arrangements prior to sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Auction Will Start
Promptly At 1:30 P. M.

8-piece dining room suite;
upholstered chair; straight
chairs; coffee table; 3-
piece bedroom suite com-
plete; twin beds complete;
(3) 9 x 12 rugs; throw rugs;
dining extension table;
studio couch; 8-day mantle
clock; McCaskey account
register; antique high
chair; kitchen floor cabinet;
Taylor rocker; dresser; chil-
dren's; a few small lots of
siding and roofing; lamps and
stand.

Robert K. Stamp
Real Estate Auctioneer
Ph. Winona AC 2-2302

Col. Homer J. Sparks
Associate Auctioneer.

MR. AND MRS.
RAYMOND W. HACK
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Attend this sale and hear
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BERT SMITH'S MUSIC STUDIO
243 North Lincoln. ED 7-6280
Instruments • Typewriters • Lessons

CLARINET
ONE OWNER
Dial ED 7-6828

PIANOS TUNED \$5. repaired reason-
able charge. In your vicinity every-
where. Bernholz, Ohio. Phone 31-J.
G. H. Burton, Park Ave., Columbiana.

NEW AND USED ACCORDIONS.
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COAL FOR SALE

GOOD QUALITY O.S.C. low ash coal.
Lump \$8.50; Egg \$8.00; Stoker \$7.75
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ORDER THE BEST
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LOCAL and Bergholz coal. Bern-
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Phone 6188.

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Lump \$7.75 per ton
Stoker \$6.58 per ton
Net \$6.50 per ton
Stoker \$5.50 per ton
CLEMENT C. BERRON, Leetonia O.
Phone Leetonia 3757

Eugene Meiser,
Owner
EMMET BAER, AUCTIONEER
L. L. MOFF, Clerk.

MERCHANDISE

COAL FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL AND DOMESTIC COAL
Slack, Stoker, Nut and Lump
WE DELIVER
H. H. ESTERLY
New Waterford, Ohio. Phone 5170

PEAT MOSS & COAL
Local or shipped
Roy Lodge. ED 7-6178

Coal, Slag, Limestone
BERGHOLZ AND LOCAL COAL
ALFRED WEBER. DIAL ED 2-4383

OHIO Superior Coal—Lump \$9; Egg
\$8.50; Stoker \$7.85; Nut \$8.50; 3 to 8
ton loads. Driveway slag; limestone.
Galbreath, Phone Sebring 86628.

ATTENTION, TRUCKERS

COAL
SUMMER PRICES
STOKER—EGG—LUMP
BURN RITE COAL CO.
ON ROUTE 7
Phone New Waterford 5121

NORTH LIMA COAL
Lump \$8.75; Egg \$8; Stoker, \$8.
PRICES GOOD TIL SEPT. 15
CHUCK HEINDEL
North Lima, Pa. 9-2247

COAL AND SLAG
Dial Edgewood 7-7065
ROY SHOFF AND SON

FARM MACHINERY

GARDEN TRACTORS
CLINTON PARTS & SERVICE
GROVER SALES & SERVICE

PEAT MOSS

WILMS NURSERY, DEPOT ROAD
GLADIOLUS in all colors. The best
flower from the home or stock room. We
deliver. Dial ED 2-4583. Cromwell's
North Benton Road.

FOR YOUR FLOWER NEEDS
DIAL ED 7-7046
WINDRAM'S PERENNIAL GARDENS

For Your Requirements
IN PLANTS
Cut Flowers, Corsages or Floral
Designs
DIAL ED 7-3846
McArtor Floral Co.
South Lincoln Avenue

Rotonone Dust, 5 lb. \$1.00
25 lbs. \$3.40—50 lbs. \$5.20

Chlordane Dust 5 lb. \$1.15
50 lbs. \$6.02—100 lbs. \$11.55
5% DDT Dust 5 lb. 75c
25 lbs. \$2.45—50 lbs. \$3.63

To. Blight Dust, 5 lb., 80c
50 lbs. \$3.95—100 lbs. \$7.70

MELLINGER'S NURSERY
Six miles east of Greenford on State
Route 165.

FARM PRODUCE

CANNING TOMATOES AND MELONS
Si Brantingham
Phone Winona Academy 22172

GARY PEACHES \$2 a bushel in your
container. Lombard & Prune Plums.
Cooking & eating Apples. R. G. Year-
ger, Franklin Rd., Rt. 538 to Perry
Grange, left 1 mile. Dial ED 2-4028.

PICK YOUR OWN LIMA BEANS, 75c
per basket. Bring own containers. A.
A. Stahl, 1/2 mi. W. of Greenford
on Rt. 165. Call Leetonia 3-4834.

GARY PEACHES
FLOYD STAMP, NEWGARDEN RD.
PHONE ED 2-3451

SHIPPERS Red and Alberta Peaches
\$1.50 bu. and up. At Hilltop Shanty,
3 1/2 mi. S. of Salem on Route 45.
SAT., SUN & MON
Dean Vincent

TOMATOES and pickles Bring con-
tainers. Otella Bush, Franklin Rd.
Dial ED 2-4025.

Complete Line of
FRESH FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
Buy your produce fresh picked
the day you buy it.
Valley View Market
Three mile north at Routes 62 and 165
SPRAYED PEACHES
Pick your own.
Dial ED 7-8272

GARY PEACH

HEART OF JULIE JONES

By STAN DRAKE



BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER

CARNIVAL

By FURBER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. E. WILLIAMS



Boys and Girls

- ACROSS
- 1 — Dick and Harry
 - 4 Little —
 - 6 Female saints (ab.)
 - 12 Poem
 - 13 Notion
 - 14 Existed
 - 15 Actor —
 - 16 Direction
 - 18 Thing
 - 20 Soil
 - 21 Anger
 - 22 Close
 - 24 Prepare food
 - 26 Transmit
 - 27 A girl
 - 30 Temper, as steel
 - 32 Trader
 - 34 Promise
 - 35 Tarot rooms
 - 36 Boy's nickname
 - 37 What boys and girls learn to do at school
 - 39 Leer
 - 40 Places
 - 41 Musical syllable
 - 42 Girl's appellation
 - 45 They rear girls and boys
 - 49 Receding
 - 51 Consume
 - 52 Baking chamber in a stove
 - 53 Region
 - 54 Australian ostrich
 - 55 Learned
 - 56 Impudent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RABBIT COAST
ADORED TERESE
RENTER REARED
ENE ODE OPS
KEPENTIS
STEEKS PETERS
LARRY
ERIES RAISE
DEARER ROLLED
EDITORS
LIG POM TOE
INITIALS
SCARES NORMAL
SHRED REELS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Questions, Answers

Q — What is the origin of the expression "John Hancock" meaning a signature?
A — It arose from the fact that John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence with a bold flourish as a gesture of defiance to George III.
Q — Is helium the lightest gas?
A — No, it is the second lightest gas, ranking after hydrogen. Helium is only 92 per cent as buoyant as hydrogen.

LITTLE LIZ



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Reds Shell Quemoy Again; Chinese, U.S. Officials Confer On Attacks

TAIPHEE, Formosa, Monday, Sept. 6 (AP) — Chinese Communists were reported today to have shelled — for the third successive day — Quemoy Island, where two U.S. officers were killed Friday.

There was no confirmation of the reports, which came even as top U.S. and Nationalist Chinese officials conferred on the Red attacks.

Other unverified reports said Nationalist air force planes had attacked Red-held islands and mainland points from which Quemoy had been shelled.

The English language China News reported:

"Daredevil Chinese (Nationalist) planes showered bombs and rockets all day Saturday on Communist shore batteries. Military authorities did not confirm the information, but it was learned that low-flying Thunderbolts . . . mercilessly pounded Communist gunposts ringing Quemoy. Red positions on small islands received especially heavy bombardment."

Claims Plane Downed

Peiping Radio Saturday said Nationalist fighter planes had bombed Amoy, near Quemoy Island on the China coast. It said one plane was shot down, another damaged.

There was no announcement of what action, if any, was decided upon at the conference of U.S. and Nationalist officers.

The general impression in Taipei, where the public has shown little concern about the attacks on Quemoy, is that there is at least an even chance that the Reds actually will attempt to seize Quemoy.

Some quarters, however, think that the Communists are more interested in trying to learn whether U.S. 7th Fleet would intervene if Quemoy, or any of the other offshore Nationalist islands, is invaded.

Must Guard Formosa

The 7th Fleet has been assigned to guard Formosa, Nationalist headquarters, against Communist invasion. Yesterday in Washington Fred A. Seaton, assistant secretary of defense, told reporters "we are alert to our responsibilities in the area" of Quemoy. He added he was not aware of any "specific orders" to the 7th Fleet to protect any points other than Formosa.

Most competent quarters here feel that the Reds—if they think they can get away with it—might try to overwhelm some of the Nationalist islands outposts and thus give some substance to their boast that they will "liberate" Formosa.

It is conceded that if the Reds could score a victory at Quemoy, it would have a damaging effect on the whole Nationalist cause—that it would be a heavy blow to those who have been contending that Chiang Kai-shek's forces are made of different stuff today than while they were fighting the Reds on the mainland.

Judith Davis of Leetonia, Francis Force of Newton Falls, Mrs. Herman Seeger of New Springfield, Mrs. Artie Moore of Columbiana, Margaret Huddleston of 578 Perry St., Richard Reynolds of RD 3, Salem, Ernest Grotefend of 928 S. Union Ave., Mrs. Dale Sittler and son of Columbiana, Mrs. Edson Mercer and daughter of New Waterford,

Mrs. Samuel Petro and daughter of Columbiana, Mrs. Ralph Kuntz of Columbiana, Mrs. Chalmers Barnhouse and daughter of Columbiana,

Anthony Passage of Power Point, Mrs. Carl DeLand of Lisbon, Mrs. Joseph E. Watkins Jr., and son of RD 2, Salem, Miss Alma Shaw of Lisbon, Mrs. Harry Arnold of Leetonia, Paul Shaddock of Columbiana, Mrs. Richard Grell and son of RD 4, Salem, William Kerr of Washington, Pa.,

Mrs. William Sutherin and daughter of East Palestine, Mrs. William T. Koffel and daughter of Lisbon, Mrs. Jerold L. Smith and son of RD 3, Salem, Ralph Simmons of Rogers, Mrs. Larry Yerace of Washingtonville, Robert Carpenter of 470 Stewart Ave.

Obituary

Miss Jean Kisko

Miss Jean Marie Kisko, 41, of 943 E. 4th St. was found dead in her room by her mother, Mrs. Theodore Kisko of 1675 E. 3rd St., shortly after noon Sunday.

Mrs. Kisko was called by Mrs. Charles Stoffer, with whom Miss Kisko resided, when Mrs. Stoffer could evoke no response from Miss Kisko's room.

Croner E. R. Sturgis plans an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Miss Kisko had been subject to epileptic seizures, relatives said.

She was born in Poland Oct. 23, 1913, a daughter of Theodore and Mary Wilszewski. She came to this country when she was eight years old and resided in Salem ever since.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Women's Missionary Society and Philathea Class of the church.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Warren, and a brother, Theodore Jr. of Salem.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. R. J. Hunter. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial Tuesday evening.



CHOOSING SIDES—Usually these major league executives whose teams are World Series possibilities pose seated around a table—but on Sept. 3 the "choosing up" pose as they met with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick at New York to formulate plans for the 1954 World Series.

Left to right are: Buzzy Bavasi of the Brooklyn Dodgers; George Weiss of the New York Yankees; Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants; Joseph P. Caines of the Milwaukee Braves and the Cleveland Indians; George M. Steinbrenner of the Chicago White Sox, although in contention, were not represented at the meeting.

The group set Sept. 29 for the opening of the 1954 World Series at the National League Park.

Shooting

Continued From Page One

form of tracer bullets as the first jet plane came out of the sun, and made a pass without doing any damage.

Second Scored Hits

A second jet came up underneath the patrol plane, also firing. The Navy said, and scored hits on the U.S. plane's wings.

The Navy said the U.S. plane did not return the fire.

Each of the jets, after making one pass, headed in the direction of the Siberian mainland. Three or four minutes later, a fire was noticed in the patrol plane's wing and it was forced to ditch, hitting the water at a speed of about 10 miles an hour.

The nose of the plane collapsed and its tail was knocked off. Nine of the crewmen escaped in life-jackets but, the navigator, Ensign Roger Reid, Alameda, Calif., apparently was trapped in the navigator's compartment.

The plane sank almost immediately.

The Navy said that although the crewmen reported the attacking jets were apparently of the MIG15 type, they saw no markings to identify the attackers' nationality.

The U.S. Air Force in Tokyo said merely the "plane went down shortly after 6 p.m. (Japan time) Saturday and was ditched successfully by the pilot."

Pilot Rescued

The pilot was listed as Cmdr. John Booth Wayne of Alameda, Calif., who was among those rescued.

The Air Force in Tokyo said the search for Reid was called off at 2 p.m. Sunday, "after the area was completely covered."

In the initial announcement, Asst. Secretary of Defense Fred A. Seaton said the Neptune was on a routine patrol when it was attacked at 6:18 p.m. Sept. 4 local time.

He said the Neptune was forced down in the Sea of Japan approximately 10 miles east of Vladivostok and 44 miles from the Siberian mainland. A Tokyo dispatch placed the scene as 125 miles southeast of Vladivostok, the big Soviet port just north of Korea.

The Soviet note of protest said shots were exchanged when a twin-engine plane of the Neptune type, with U.S. Air Force markings, was found violating "the state frontier of the U.S.S.R. in the area of Cape Ostrovnik, east of Port Nakhodka."

It placed the time as 7:12 p.m., Vladivostok time.

The Russian note, handed to the American Embassy in Moscow, said:

Says Americans Fired

"When two Soviet fighters approached the violating U.S. plane for the purpose of indicating to it that the plane was within the boundaries of the U.S.S.R., and of proposing that it should leave immediately the air space of the Soviet Union, the American plane opened fire on them. In connection with this, the Soviet planes were forced to open fire in return, after which the American plane flew off in the direction of the sea."

"The Soviet government deems

Laurin R. Cope

ALLIANCE — Laurin R. Cope, 80, well-known automobile dealer here, and Lisbon mercantile merchant for 20 years, died Sunday at 4:20 at his home at 2534 S. Seneca Ave., after a lingering illness.

Born March 15, 1874 in Rogers, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cope. His wife, Lenora Moore Cope, whom he married in 1897, died in 1940. He was a member of the Alliance First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Reynolds, and Phyllis and Edith Cope at home; two grandchildren, William H. Reynolds and Mrs. Joanne Flegen-schuh and two great grandchildren.

Funeral service Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the family home in Alliance will be private, but a church service is scheduled for 3 p.m. the same day at the Clark-son Presbyterian Church, with interment in the cemetery there.

Rev. John V. Stephens Jr. of the Alliance First Presbyterian Church will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the family home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph A. Fast, Sr.

WASHINGTONVILLE — Joseph A. Fast Sr., 61, of High St., died of complications Saturday at 10:20 a.m. at his residence following a three-year illness.

Born in Palmyra, Oct. 4, 1892, he was the son of Anthony and Theresa Cavicchio Fast. A member of St. Patrick's Church of Leetonia, he also belonged to Leetonia Eagles and Order of the Sons of Italy there. Until his illness he had been employed by the Deming Co. in Salem.

He was married to the former Ethel Peacock who survives together with two sons, Joseph Fast Jr. of Salem and John of Leetonia; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Samsa of Bessemer, Pa., and Mrs. Lucille Bertelette of New Middleton; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Billeit and a brother, Harry Fast, both of Leetonia, and another brother, Peter Fast of Boynton Beach, Fla.

The Fast were married Aug. 27, 1914.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Leetonia St. Patrick Church, conducted by Rev. Fr. W. W. Maund, with interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the Woods Funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Birth Report

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin of Lisbon, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scullion of Columbus, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Reeder of RD 1, Rogers, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Hanoverton, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jeffries of 435 N. Ellsworth Ave., Sunday.

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Koffel of Lisbon, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wingard of Columbiana, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Snively of Lisbon, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Milanovich of East Palestine, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Lisbon, Saturday.

Hospital Reports

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions: Jackie Loesch of 180 N. Broadway, Robert J. Lippiatt of Washingtonville, Mrs. Lena Sauer and Adolph Sauer of Pittsburgh, Frank McIntosh of Salineville.

Discharges: Glenn Ritchie of 279 N. Lincoln Ave., Robert Warren of 968 Franklin St., Mrs. Sarah Pryor of Kensington, Mrs. Ralph Housel of 288 Woodland Ave., Mrs. Mahlan Paulin of Canfield, William Woolf of 352 E. 5th St.,

Gary Douglas Irwin of Sebring, Ruth Ann Kutz of Hanoverton, James Couser of RD 2, Salem, Mrs. James Gause and daughter of Hanoverton, Duane Joy of RD 3, Salem, Mary Margaret Elliott of 714 S. Lundy Ave., Howard McPherson of Lisbon.

CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions: Paul Kidd of Canfield, Leland Camp of Lisbon, Carmen Guido of Leetonia, Mrs. Stalo Bailey of Lisbon, Edwin Sensenbaur of East Palestine, Mrs. John Pritchard Jr., of Leetonia, Henry Gorbey of Columbiana.

Discharges: Miss Gloria Barnett of Youngstown, Miss Dorothy Clark of RD 1, Salem, Donald Moore of RD 1, Salem, Miss Myra Alsaker of Ashington, D.C., Mrs. Mary Burkert of Columbiana, Bernard Heinlein of Pittsburgh, 12, Pa., Mrs. Joseph Geski of Leetonia,

Nation Has Good Holiday Weather

By The Associated Press

Most of the nation had good holiday weather Sunday. It was quite hot in the Midwest and South, though, and cloudy in an extensive area over the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region.

The cloudiness marked a spread of cooler air southward from Canada. Its leading edge brought showers in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The temperature pattern reported by the Weather Bureau had most of the northern tier of states enjoying moderate mercury readings in the 70-degree range.

West of the Rockies, temperatures in the 80s were the rule, with cooler areas near the Pacific Coast, and the Southwest desert region expected to make up maximums of 105 to 110 degrees.

In the South, from Texas to Georgia, high readings from the 90s to the 100s were plotted, with some 100 degree marks as far north as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky for afternoon fare.

The Middle-Atlantic Coast range was in the 80s.

McCulloch's

Fashionable Duel

Cay Artley's jacketed dress with as many destinations as days in the year. It goes to town covered and Emily Post proper, sheds its jacket for cocktails, dinner and dancing. And for that last perfect touch, the jacket is piped with lustrous silky braid. Washable 3-Star rayon crepe in brown, blue, mixed with black and white.

Sizes 12½ to 22½.

\$8.98

Party Manners

Five o'clock and after, what could be lovelier than Cay Artley's shimmering rayon and acetate matlasse dress. Full-skirted, briefly sleeved, with a new conversation-piece collar that's rhinestone-glittered and utterly glamorous. Charcoal and Gray

Sizes 12½ to 22½.

\$8.98

SAVE \$70.00

Reg. \$319.95 Now \$249.95 With Old Refrigerator

See the New, Smart Copper-Styled Westinghouse Food File Refrigerator

A Special Place . . .

A Special Cold

for each and every kind of food

This new Westinghouse Food File Refrigerator gives you 100% organized storage space for any type of food . . . frozen, cooked or fresh . . . with just the right cold to keep it safely. And it's color harmonized in new, smart copper styling to add that touch of distinction to your kitchen.

- 56-lb. Frozen Storage Capacity
- 18-lb. Meat Keeper*
- Big Vegetable Humidifier*
- Shelves-In-The-Door
- Butter Keeper
- Fruit Bin

YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S

Westinghouse

Be Modern . . . Be Electrically!

ONLY \$3.25 PER WEEK

No Down Payment

24 Mo. To Pay

Westinghouse Refrigerator prices start at \$191.63

Williams Appliance Center

536 EAST STATE STREET

SALEM PHONE ED 2-5566

LABOR DAY QUIZZ ANSWERS

1. First Monday in September.
2. The Knights of Labor, an American workers' organization, held parades in New York in 1882-3-4.
3. May 1.
4. Philadelphia printers struck for \$6 a week wages in 1786.
5. All factories, stores close. Meetings, picnics, parades, athletic events held.
6. Frances Perkins.
7. Samuel Gompers.
8. In 1938 by unions expelled from the AFL over organization policies.
9. CIO (auto workers), American Federation of Musicians, United Mine Workers.
10. Martin Durkin.

AIR-CONDITIONED

STATE

THEATRE

Guaranteed Entertainment For the Entire Family!

IT'S DANNY'S FUNNIEST COMEDY-MUSICAL!

DANNY KAYE

MAI ZETTERLING

EXTRA—TOM AND JERRY CARTOON AND NEWS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Black Shield

OF FALMOUTH

Technicolor

TONY CURTIS - JANET LEIGH

DAVID FARRAR - BARBARA RUSH

HERBERT MARSHALL

In The Wonder Of 4-Track High-Fidelity Directional Stereophonic Sound.

Tiger Balm

Continued From Page One

Hong Kong readers as the "Tiger Rag." Aw also owned other newspapers in China and Singapore.

Known principally for his Tiger Balm medication, Aw also was widely known for his philanthropies and lavish entertainments. His motto was: "What a man takes from society he should use for society."

When he celebrated his 66th birthday anniversary on Feb. 4, 1948, he entertained and fed 1,000 Singapore poor people of his own age or older. In addition he had 1500 personal friends in for cocktails. He also at the same time opened a new home which had cost him \$125,000.

In June of 1949 the Malay government lured Aw from territory of the Malaya Federation of security reasons. Aw said he had criticized the Malay government for "mass evictions of Chinese on the pretense of eliminating communism" from Malaya. But the government's action bothered him not a bit.

"I'll just ignore the ban since it in no wise affects my business and other activities," he said.

The ban against him was lifted two months later.

After the Communists drove Chiang Kai-shek out of China, they closed Aw's Canton Tiger Balm plant because he wouldn't buy "victory bonds."

Winona

The Mother's Club and their families recently enjoyed a tour of the Sterling Bakery and other points of interest in Canton.

Rev. and Mrs. Chat Oranhood of Cadiz, Miss May Rinkus, Miss Alice Adams and Mrs. Clyde Pickering of St. Clairsville were guests in the Mrs. Sadie Martin and Rev. Pearl McLaughlin home. They also attended the Ohio Yearly Meeting held at Damascus.

CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

Hospital authorities at Youngstown's South Side Hospital reported that the condition of Pfc. Eugene Luden, 21, of 533 Newgarden Ave. was still critical at 8 p.m. yesterday. Luden was severely injured in an auto accident Thursday evening in Berlin Center. His brother, Edward, and a sister, Mrs. Dolores Dickey, were killed in the crash.

Remember . . . One Day Only

Fur Clinic

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH

Use Pershing Parking Lot — We Will Refund 10c On Any \$2.00 Purchase.